Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Kipling Was Rich
The Elephant Said No
Life Kicked Her Around
War With Germs

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America, alone, his official publishers have sold 2,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death, "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year. That would surprise Samuel Johnson, who got for "Rasselas" just enough to pay for his mother's funeral, and Milton was paid only a few pounds for "Paradise Lost." It may comfort the ghosts of Johnson and Milton to know that, while they got less, they last longer.

At Rochester, Ind., Major, one hundred years old, biggest elephant in America, trampled his young trainer, Walter Powell, aged twenty-two, because Powell insisted on teaching him new tricks. The old elephant did not want to learn new tricks.

Some conservative business men, less than one hundred years old, feel the same way about new tricks, but they must learn them, whether they like them or not.

When Dorothy Sherwood, a young mother, appears before the judgment seat, she may complain truly that this world did not treat her kindly. She started life in an orphan asylum, a dull, sad start, became a Salvation Army "lassie" for awhile, graduated to the burlesque theater stage of indecency.

Finally, the man with whom she was living left her, and she drowned her two-year-old son, holding the child's head under water. She said she had no way to feed it.

The jury convicted her of murder in the first degree, recommending mercy. She must go to the electric chair. The mercy recommendation does not count, although New York's governor might act.

The young woman in her cell, wrapped in an old army blanket, says only:

"I guess I was crazy to expect anything else, after the way life has kicked me around."

If "life" now kicks her out of the world via the electric chair, it will be an interesting last kick.

General Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects, in the next war, attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Already there is no sure defense against air attack and "with every advance in air speed and flight range it will become less possible to guard the heart of any nation against air attack."

This country pays little attention to these things now, and, therefore, may have to pay attention later, suddenly, and expensively, as it did in the first big war.

Russia presents a strange sight: Workmen, trying to see how *much* work they can do in a day, instead of how *little*. Compulsion may be back of it, but extraordinary results are reported concerning the Stakhanoff movement, named for a young Russian coal miner who hewed out 102 tons of coal, with a pneumatic drill, in one workday of six hours.

All over Russia, young male and female workers are receiving special honors and extra pay for high production, according to the Associated Press. One worker at the Gorky automobile plant forged 1115 crankshafts in a single shift; in the Leningrad shoe factory one worker put lasts on 1820 pairs of shoes in one day.

A seven-year-old girl doubled the adult average by picking more than 220 pounds of cotton in a day; Maria Dumchenko grew more than 20,000 pounds of sugar beets on one acre of a collective farm.

Such production might justify and make profitable the six-hour day and five-day week. Even American workers might become interested in it.

England and other "white" countries, fearing that Ethiopia might defeat Italy and incline the black races to get "biggety" and turn against white rulers in British and other colonies, find comfort in news from Ethiopia. It makes a Haile Selassie victory sound improbable. Mussolini announces five thousand Ethiopians killed in the latest battle and an Italian advance of 125 miles.

More serious for Ethiopia is the rebellion against her Emperor in his Gojjam province, whither Haile Selassie has sent his two best generals to suppress the rebels. The greater part of the Ethiopian Emperor's "empire" consists of lands that he and his immediate predecessors have recently taken from its original owners.

EXTRA

BONUS PASSES

SENATE VOTES BOND PLAN, 74-16

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly colder, with lowest temperature 10 to 15; Tuesday, partly overcast with slowly rising temperatures; diminishing northwest and west winds.

Sun rises 7:09; sets 4:42
High tides at 7:41 a. m.; 8:18 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:12.

P. A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	17	Chicago	6
Washington	22	Los Angeles	54
New York	18	San Francisco	44

(Full Report on Page 21)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 255 | Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | SOME PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

PRINCE NEAR THRONE



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Informal in both manners and dress, the Prince of Wales is known as Britain's "salesman prince" for the good will he has developed throughout the Empire for British trade. After a brief week-end dash to London on state business he was back today in Sandringham by the bedside of his father, King George.

KING SINKING, SAYS LATEST BULLETIN

CITY DIGS OUT FOR $200,000; 16 DEATHS

Thousands of unemployed men were given work today digging Boston and other New England cities and towns out of one to four feet of snow, left by the storm and gale, which claimed 16 lives in this section.

Orders were issued in Boston by Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven to hire 2000 men at 50 cents an hour at the various city yards, to remove the blanket of 14 inches of snow from the city's streets.

Comparatively few men seeking work on snow removal reported at the city yards, however, and for the first time in years the city was faced with a shortage of snow laborers, apparently because most of the idle have been absorbed in WPA.

HUNDREDS CAN'T WORK

Due to the WPA routine, however, Carven also discovered that only a handful of these federal relief workers were available today. The remainder cannot be used until Wednesday, when most of the snow work will be over.

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch explained that the WPA men could be shifted to snow removal in an emergency such as this storm, but that many of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 20 — Today's treasury balance $2,113,318,641. U. S. customs receipts $20,551,344.

BOND BONUS VOTED BY SENATE

Washington, Jan. 20—The Senate today passed the "baby bond" bonus bill. The measure now goes to the House where speedy passage is assured. The Senate vote:

The vote was 74 to 16.

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The last major obstacle to passage of the bond payment bonus bill was cleared today with Senate rejection of the King amendment to provide for payment of only the present surrender value of the adjusted service certificates.

The amendment, according to its author, Senator King (D.) of Utah, would have cost the government more than $1,000,000,000 less than the coalition bill's estimated ultimate cost of $2,491,000,000.

He contended more than $9,000,000,000 had been spent on World War veterans to date, and asserted the bill was not based on "sound ethics."

WALSH BACKS BILL

King's was the only audible "aye" when his substitute was put to a voice vote.

Senator Walsh (D.), Massachusetts, speaking for the bill, said he could not accept the contention that paying in the form proposed would "dangerously overload the government's debt structure."

"I'm voting for the bill," he said, "in full confidence it provides a justifiable settlement from the standpoint of the veterans, the Treasury and the taxpayers."

Talking on his amendment, King

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Kidnap Clue Trailed in Boy Hunt

On the stories of two women, police search for three-year-old Dale Tibbetts, missing from Medfield since Wednesday, swung today to Willimantic, Conn., on the theory that he was kidnaped.

Mrs. Gladys Rowding of Medfield, friend of the Tibbetts family, who said she had been "too busy to read the papers," told police belatedly that she had seen Dale in the rear seat of an old, gray sedan driven by a man in an army coat.

Five miles away, Mrs. Caroline Rapley of Millis, a short time later, saw a boy, a woman and a man in an old gray sedan in front of Mrs. Rapley's home at Exchange and Main streets, she said today after reading Mrs. Rowding's statement.

The car had been parked, Mrs. Rapley said, and the man had difficulty in starting it, finally being forced to get out and crank the engine.

When the car finally started, it

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

STOCKS OFF

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—Fractional losses predominated in stock trading this morning while the market awaited the Supreme Court ruling on the TVA and the Senate vote on the bonus.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15

LADDER NAILS NOW TRACED TO BRUNO

By WILLIAM F. McCULLAM

Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and New York Evening Journal

New York, Jan. 20—Damning evidence in the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann—heretofore held in reserve by the state of New Jersey as one of its trump cards—is completely revealed today for the first time to the Boston Evening American and New York Evening Journal.

While the convicted Bronx carpenter languishes for at least another two months in the Trenton death house under Governor Harold G. Hoffman's reprieve, Attorney General David T. Wilentz can afford to be indulgent.

Hauptmann sealed his doom with his own hands, his own tools and his own nails, and the prosecutor can prove it.

For Hauptmann built the kid-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Fire Delays Traffic

Traffic was tied up for more than 15 minutes on High street today when a shack owned by the Boston Auto Parking Company was burned to the ground.

The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

4 PRINCES, QUEEN RULE IN STEAD

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 20—Oxygen was administered to the sinking King George V today and his physicians announced his strength to be "diminishing."

A person in close touch with court circles described the King's slow weakening as "a general slowing up of the bodily machine."

This is at least the second time oxygen is known to have been given the king since Friday.

Every effort was being made to conserve the monarch's strength. Even the visits of Queen Mary and other members of the family to his bedside have been kept as short as possible.

COUNCIL RULES

The royal duties were taken over some time before the physicians' announcement by a council of state appointed with King George's knowledge. Queen Mary and the four royal sons comprise the council.

A bulletin signed by three physicians announced at 5:30 p. m.:

"The condition of the King shows diminishing strength."

One of the members of the new council, the Duke of Gloucester,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AMOSKEAG TO OPEN N.H. MILLS SOON

Reopening of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., which once employed 12,000 workers, was announced today as "not far distant" by a representative of the company in federal court.

First word as to the reopening of the largest textile mill in the world came from John L. Hall, counsel for Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

Judge Sweeney ruled the company would remain under the guidance of Dumaine until March 9, when plans for reorganization would be submitted to court.

Discussing the financial difficulties of the mill, Attorney Hall revealed that Dumaine had succeeded in obtaining tax reductions from Manchester "far beyond expectations."

Last December, Dumaine had petitioned for reorganization under section 77B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Hall told the court the company had lost $1,000,000 in 1934 and that $300,000 interest on bonds, due Jan. 1, 1936, had not been paid.

Of $11,379,000 in bonds and 365,977 shares of stock outstanding the company owned 30 per cent, he said.

Judge Sweeney also ruled that all claims should be filed by March 9.

Dr. Burgess Ill

Suffering from a heart attack, Dr. Barry H. Burgess, 48, widely known eye specialist, of Emerson street Melrose, is in a critical condition at Haymarket Relief station today.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—a-Fitkin, 115 (C. Phillips), 8.70, 4.20, 2.60; Fervid, 112 (Porter), 5.10, 3.00; General A., 117 (N. Wall), 2.50. Off 2:21. Also ran—Galloping, Playful Martha, Chicle Ship, M. J. Brennan, a-Belle Grier, Miss Chicro, First Pigeon, Double Sweep, Transpose. (a—Mrs. West entry).

Second—Goldey F (E. Litzenberger) 80.00, 29.40, 8.30; Owaller 117 (J. King) 4.60, 3.50; Sophia Tucker 117 (C. Rainey) 2.90. Off 2:50½. Also ran—Cumption, Lovely Day, Square, Clouds, Story Time, Reliant, Divided Skirts, Queens Color, Lady Briar.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS What We Will Look Like and How We Will Live 20,000 Years From Now—in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 26 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

56 MILLION U.S. TAX REFUNDS IN 1935

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The treasury has refunded $56,122,153 in taxes paid by individuals and businesses firms during the past year, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported to the House expenditures committee today.

The refunds represented $32,065,183 in processing taxes and $24,058,965 in estate, gift, income, sales and other federal levies.

The largest refund—$1,139,920—went to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, for overpaid income taxes.

C. B. Shaffer of Illinois was listed as receiving $1,025,582 credit.

Numerous millionaires were among the recipients, some receiving refunds of as low as $500.

J. P. Morgan, New York financier, was given back $1988, while Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, received $647.

Several from the motion picture industry got some of their taxes back, including Raymond Hatton, $738; Clara Bow, $1010, and Rex Bell, her husband, $1516.

Among Massachusetts refunds were:

American Printing Company, Fall River, Mass., $293,248.20; Eisemann Brothers, Boston, $189,449.74; Robert Treat Paine, Boston, $75,546.82; United American Bosch, Springfield, $199,845.26; Gordon Abbot, Boston, $3098; Elsie W. Ames, Boston, $2511; Beal Associates, Boston, $7032.

(For complete list of Massachusetts refunds see financial pages.)

Trolley on Fire, Passengers Flee

Several passengers on a Dudley terminal to Harvard square surface car of Boston Elevated Railway Company were driven out today when the car caught fire at the junction of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Back Bay. Traffic was delayed 15 minutes.

LADDER NAILS NOW TRACED TO BRUNO

By WILLIAM F. McCULLAM

Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and New York Evening Journal

New York, Jan. 20—Damning evidence in the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann—heretofore held in reserve by the state of New Jersey as one of its trump cards—is completely revealed today for the first time to the Boston Evening American and New York Evening Journal.

While the convicted Bronx carpenter languishes for at least another two months in the Trenton death house under Governor Harold G. Hoffman's reprieve, Attorney General David T. Wilentz can afford to be indulgent.

Hauptmann sealed his doom with his own hands, his own tools and his own nails, and the prosecutor can prove it.

For Hauptmann built the kid-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Fire Delays Traffic

Traffic was tied up for more than 15 minutes on High street today when a shack owned by the Boston Auto Parking Company was burned to the ground.

The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

70 Taken Off as Steamer Grounds

Penn's Grove, N. J., Jan. 20 (INS)—Seventy passengers from the steamship City of Camden were landed safely at Wilmington, Del., today, after the vessel had run aground on a stone jetty in the Delaware river near here.

Captain W. B. Jackson, skipper of the boat, and the crew of 12 remained on board.

The passengers were transferred to the ferryboat Long Beach, summoned to the scene by blasts from the steamship's whistle.

10 Dead, 20 Missing

Tampico, Mex., Jan. 20 (AP)—Ten members of a fishing boat crew were known to have drowned and 20 others on two missing boats were feared to have met the same fate today in a severe windstorm on the Gulf of Mexico.

COUNCIL OF STATE TO REIGN FOR KING GEORGE

ILLNESS NEARS CRISIS AFTER BAD NIGHT

Continued from First Page

third son of the king and queen, is ill himself with throat trouble.

He is in Buckingham Palace, but is expected to arrive here in Sandringham tomorrow.

His physicians advised him, however, not to travel unless it is "absolutely necessary."

STAY AT SIDE

Physicians remained at the king's bedside throughout the afternoon.

The disquieting bulletin followed a more hopeful outlook which had been held throughout the day because of indication from the last previous bedside reports that the monarch's condition was unchanged and that he apparently was maintaining his strength.

The sovereign's privy council, summoned to London, met in an apartment adjoining the royal sick room and appointed the members of the council of state while the 70-year-old king entered a possibly decisive stage of sickness.

It was officially stated that the council of state consists of Queen Mary and the four royal sons, the Prince of Wales, and the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent.

HEARS VOICES

The appointment of the council of state followed a special meeting of the privy council in the sitting room adjoining the king's chamber.

To attend the privy council session, Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council, and other members had come from London this morning.

In accordance with constitutional procedure, the door between the sitting room and the sick room was open, with a member of the council standing at the portal so that the monarch was able to hear the voices of the conferees in the next room.

At the end of the brief privy council session, Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to the king, himself a member of the council, took the state seal to the royal bedside, gave the monarch a pen, and stool silently while the royal signature was written.

The paper bearing the signature, "George R. I.," then was handed to Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the council, who was charged with taking it to London.

NAMES ANNOUNCED

The official statement of the names of the councillors was announced from the privy council offices in London as follows:

"His Majesty, the king, at a council held in Sandringham this morning, appointed councillors of state.

"Those so appointed are:

"Her Majesty, the Queen.

"H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

"H. R. H. the Duke of York.

"H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester.

"H. R. H. the Duke of Kent.

"There were present at the council the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chancellor, the lord president of the council, Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Wigram, and the home secretary.

"Sir Maurice Hankey, in attendance as clerk of the council."

The royal prerogatives thus all remain within the hands of the members of the royal family.

The appointment of the council departed from the procedure of two previous instances during the king's reign when members of the Cabinet have been named together with the Queen and others of the king's family.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were in attendance at Sandringham today. They arrived by airplane from London, landing at an airport eight miles away and driving to Sandringham House immediately.

MacDonald, Sir John Simon and Viscount Hailsham lunched with Queen Mary, then returned to London in the Prince of Wales' plane.

CONDITION SAME

An official bulletin timed 9:45 a. m. (4:45 a. m., E. S. T.) said:

"The King has had a more restful night. There is no substantial change to record in His Majesty's condition."

It was learned authoritatively that the monarch slept several hours during the night and that despite a grave heart weakness, arising from a sudden, severe cold and bronchial catarrh, he suffered no pain.

Medical authorities looking for a possible crisis tonight, expected the warmer weather today to assist in clearing up the catarrhal condition.

A fresh supply of oxygen, to aid His Majesty's breathing and also to stimulate his weakening circulation, arrived here from London on the same train which brought the archbishop of Canterbury, a member of the privy council to serve also on the council of state.

A cold rain, which set in during the early morning and turned to sleet, covering the roads around Sandringham House with a sheet of ice, brought traffic to a virtual standstill, causing the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York to delay their return from London, where they decided with government ministers to call the council.

They were expected later in the day, however, while MacDonald, Sir John Simon, home secretary, Viscount Hailsham, the lord chancellor and Sir Maurice Hankey also came from London.

ASTIR EARLY

The private secretaries were astir early, completing their preparations for the meeting of the privy council.

The usual week-day routine on the King's country estate swung under way early, evidence of the anxious activity within Sandringham House.

Clusters of persons stopped at the gates to seek news of their beloved sovereign's condition.

The sun finally broke through the storm clouds late in the morning, shining intermittently in welcome relief from the former dreary weather as the rains halted.

The privy council meeting started immediately after the party arrived from Wolferton.

This was the third council of state to be called during King George's 25-year reign. The first was appointed in 1925, when the King and Queen went on a Mediterranean cruise after an illness.

The second during the anxious days of 1928, when the monarch suffered his near-fatal sickness.

The empire awaited eagerly and anxiously further bulletins from His Majesty's physicians, recalling Saturday night's reports that the crisis might be expected in 48 hours—some time during the dark hours of tonight when man's resistance runs low.

Not since the sovereign caught a sudden cold last week in the wintry weather of this east coast and fell seriously ill on Friday had there been any indication of gains.

DRAMATIC BULLETINS

The dramatic succession of bulletins told Friday night of bronchial catarrh and "signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some disquiet," that same anxiety, Saturday morning; an increase in the heart weakness and "embarrassment of circulation," Saturday afternoon; "no change," Saturday night.

If the King had not gained ground, the "no change" reports gave rise to a general belief that he at least was showing a tremendous will to live against the weakness threatening his heart.

An authoritative source emphasized that the calling of the privy council to set up a council of state did not necessarily mean that there was any grave change in the King's condition.

King's Flag Tells Story

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 20 (INS)—The royal standard of the King still flies bravely today from the spire of the little gray church at Sandringham.

The eyes of the empire and of the little group of villagers who know the King as one man knows another watched it—for when it is lowered they will know the King is dead.

Rule as Ailing King's "Council of State"



PRINCE GEORGE PRINCE EDWARD PRINCE ALBERT PRINCE HENRY



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Torn with anxiety as she is over the grave condition of her husband, King George V, Queen Mary of England may not, even now, wholly put aside the cares of sovereignty. With her four sons, she is a member of the special "Council of State" appointed by the King to rule the British empire during his illness.

With their queen-mother, these four sons of King George V of England form the special "Council of State" which technically rules the British empire while illness incapacitates their royal father. They are Prince George, Duke of Kent; Prince Edward of Wales; Prince Albert, Duke of York, and Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester.

CITY ON GUARD AFTER SPINAL VICTIM DIES

City health authorities today revealed the death at City Hospital of a spinal meningitis victim only one day after he had been released from Bridgewater State Farm and after he had been in contact with 17 Boston policemen, a probation officer, two police prisoners and other persons.

Drastic steps were immediately taken by the city authorities to protect the public.

The officers were examined and sent home for the day, with orders to report daily to Deputy Health Commissioner Frederick J. Bailey, and search was started for the prisoners, since released, who rode in a van with the victim.

FOUR DEATHS AT FARM

Four deaths from spinal meningitis have occurred among inmates at Bridgewater State Farm recently.

On Saturday morning an inmate who gave three names, but who is believed to have been Roscoe Culler, 50, of Taylor street, South End, was released at the farm where he had been since October 19.

At 1:25 p. m. Saturday he was taken into custody for drunkenness at Shawmut avenue and Cobden street, South End, and placed in a cell at Warren avenue station.

Four hours later he was transferred to the city prison in a police van with two other prisoners. Later he was moved to Haymarket Relief Hospital by officers attached to Milk street division, and Sunday noon was transferred to City Hospital by police from station 1, North End.

At 3:15 p. m. Sunday he died.

Dr. Bailey said he must have had a particularly virulent case, death was so quick.

15 POLICEMEN WARNED

The physician took cultures from the throats and noses of the officers, warned them that they may be carriers of the disease, and told them not to kiss their wives or children.

He also instructed them to report to the health department at City Hall annex daily to have their temperatures taken and, if they fell ill, to remain at home and notify him.

Those examined are A. A. Capone, probation officer; Lieutenant Thomas W. O'Donnell, Sergeants Benjamin Pools, Henry Bailey and Thompson; Patrolmen Frank Smith, Hugh Ahearn, Edward Quigley, Eli Mullins, Andrew Donnelly, Manuel Pimental, Lawrence Higgins, Edward Shields, Walter Donovan, William Mason, John Bowton, Maurice Millett and Thomas S. Higgins.

Patrolman Frank Smith volunteered for a lumbar puncture so that his spinal fluid could be examined as a test for all the officers.

Patrolman Maurice Campbell of Division 1, who was to have been examined, was reported at home with a cold.

2 PRISONERS SOUGHT

Police were ordered to find the two prisoners who had ridden in the van with O'Brien.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, head of the communicable diseases branch of the state department of public health, said there was no reason for alarm. Dr. Anderson said there were only 83 cases of spinal meningitis in Massachusetts last year, and that it had been determined that there are about 46,000 carriers of the disease in the state right along, without a serious situation developing.

King Illness Gives Town First Boom

Dersingham, England, Jan. 20 (AP)—Keeping the world informed of King George's condition has brought to this little village of 500 persons, situated in the rolling countryside a half mile from the main gate of Sandringham house, the biggest boom it ever could have hoped to enjoy.

Sleepy-eyed servants in its two combination public houses and inns rush about trying to serve more customers than they have waited on before during a full year.

With five beds for hire in one inn, 30 newspapermen and almost as many photographers have moved in since the King became seriously ill last Friday, and have set up headquarters, taking turns at the house's one telephone.

Owners of the establishment, picturesquely known as "The Feathers," say it formerly belonged to King George himself—the only pubhse ever owned, although thousands of acres of land, including several villages like Dersingham, are included in his Norfolk County estate, northeast of London.

The local telephone exchange, with two trunk lines over 100 miles to London, is swamped with calls. Linemen are working to run in a single telegraph wire—the first the village ever had.

Oxygen Sprayed in King's Room

Sandringham, Jan. 20 (INS)—Contrary to some reports, an oxygen tent is not being used for King George. The oxygen is sprayed into the room periodically or at special times when His Majesty's respiration is accelerated.

International News Service's informant described the method as "just like giving the King a breath of seaside air."

His Majesty, it was reliably learned, has not talked to anyone, not excluding the Queen, since his condition became serious. Doctors are unwilling to risk increasing his weakness by talk—even that of his solicitous loved ones.

The royal family has been taking turns remaining in an adjoining sitting room, with the door leading to the sick room kept closed in fear of lowering the temperature.

Rev. G. A. Cooke Dies in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, retired member of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, died last night of rheumatic fever. He was 70.

He was a member of the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference from 1900 to 1905, serving in Winchendon, West Medford, Milbury and Orange, Mass., and Brandon, Vt.

LAVAL TO QUIT WEDNESDAY

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP)—Friends of Premier Laval said today he would submit the resignation of himself and his cabinet to President Lebrun Wednesday. Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin now is mentioned as a choice for premier.

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP)—France's leaders strove today to keep collapse of Premier Pierre Laval's government, now regarded as certain, from causing a financial crisis or internal disorder.

The dominant Radical Socialist party, holding the key to the situation, moved cautiously lest it be held responsible at the March elections for any troubles that might follow a fall of the cabinet, a possibility because that the party, instead of precipitating the cabinet collapse by having its six ministers follow Edouard Herriot out of the government, might carry its maneuvers into the chamber of deputies, in attempt to vote Laval out of office there.

The powerful party chose Edouard Daladier, left-wing opponent of Laval, as its president in the movement toward overthrow of the coalition cabinet.

Hearst Merits Praise for Staunch Americanism

The following editorial was published, under the above heading, in the Sacramento Bee of January 10:

AN Eastern college professor was quoted the other day as urging our educators to fight the "Un-American William Randolph Hearst." He suggested the first move in the fight should be the boycotting of all his papers by the teachers of the nation.

What is the inspiration of this attack on the well known publisher?

It is his courageous and manly refusal to knuckle down to the Reds and his determination to battle to the finish their plan to infest and corrupt American colleges with their anarchistic teachings.

HEARST is not without his faults.

But insofar as any form of insidious alien influence is concerned, he has proved himself a loyal American.

He will have no commerce nor make any compromise with those who would supplant the Statue of Liberty with a monument to Karl Marx and replace the democracy of the Constitution with a ruthless dictatorship fathered by Stalin.

Hearst realizes, as do other serious-minded and loyal Americans, and has proved in his publications, that the colleges are being made the focal point of attack by those who plot to destroy Americanism that Bolshevism may flourish in the land.

WHAT is more shameful, as well as more deplorable, is that so many professors are ready to sow the seeds of disloyalty to American principles in the very nurseries of American teaching.

A recent lecturer before the Sacramento Woman's Forum, Mrs. Carveth Wells, bore striking testimony to this fact — and the sad results of such teaching on the hearts and minds of the youth of the country.

For once the virus of Communism begins to work, the youth are bereft not only of patriotism but also of respect for the sacredness of marriage and any faith in the religion of their fathers and mothers.

IT is Hearst who has made these facts known to the parents of America.

He has done an excellent job, for which he merits the gratitude and thanks of all good American citizens, including the school teachers and college professors.

Police Form Escort At Chisholm Rites

Largely attended funeral services were held today in St. Anne's Church, Somerville, for Police Sergeant Kenneth Chisholm, attached to the Riverside Station of the Metropolitan District Commission, who died on Friday at the Baker Memorial House of the Massachusetts General Hospital of complications which followed an operation for appendicitis.

A detail of forty-eight patrolmen, headed by Captain Harry R. Hayes of the Speedway Division, escorted the cortege from his late home at 44 Wellington avenue to St. Ann's Church.

SOVIET SCORED BY PRIEST

Home life and the family under Communism in Soviet Russia are doomed, the Rev. Herbert C. Callaghan, S. J., of Weston College, declared in a radio address during the Catholic Truth Period.

Looseness of civil laws on marriage ties, the absolute equality of the sexes and regimentation of children were cited by the priest as basic reasons for the ending of real home life in the Soviet.

"Communism," he declared, "has produced a father whose family problems are terrifying, whose earnings are insufficient, whose every moment is demanded by the party, whose every movement is watched with suspicion.

"It has brought forth a mother who is torn from her place in the home and placed shoulder to shoulder with men at the machine as their equal.

"It has united these two with the weakest of civil bonds which can be dissolved by a whim, and before them it has placed the spectre of Siberia or the firing squad."

PLANE WITH 4 TOWED ASHORE

After spending more than 40 hours in the cabin of their Coast Guard plane, four heroic aviators, who refused to abandon their craft after they had been baffled by the weather in a mercy flight, were relieved today when the plane was towed from Dorchester bay to East Boston.

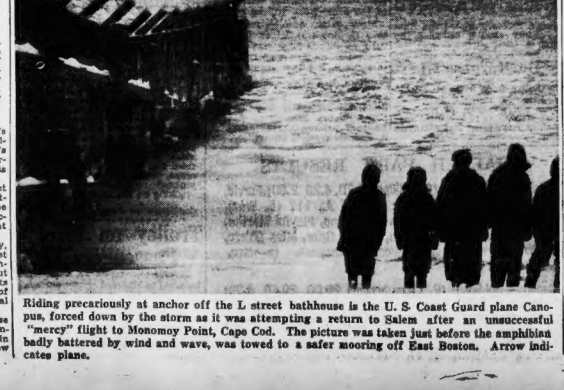
The plane, piloted by Lieutenant Perry S. Lyons, was forced down in the water off L street bathhouse when flying conditions became too dangerous.

High seas prevented the transfer of a dying fisherman from a Coast Guard patrol boat to the plane off Monomoy yesterday.

Fire Victim Better

Rescued by firemen when he collapsed in a room in a burning house in Dudley street, John Duffy, 21, of Harrison avenue, Roxbury, is recovering at City Hospital today.

After Storm Had Halted Mercy Flight



Riding precariously at anchor off the L street bathhouse is the U. S. Coast Guard plane Canopus, forced down by the storm as it was attempting a return to Salem after an unsuccessful "mercy" flight to Monomoy Point, Cape Cod. The picture was taken just before the amphibian badly battered by wind and wave, was towed to a safer mooring off East Boston. Arrow indicates plane.

PRIEST READY TO CALL G-MEN FOR CLEAN-UP

(This is the second of two stories about the Rev. John J. Brophy of Franklin, N. H., who has started a drive to mop up immoral conditions, political control and gambling in his home city. The first story was published in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Franklin, N. H., Jan. 20—The Reverend John J. Brophy, fighting priest, today announced he would bring G-men here from Washington to wipe out rackets, shady politics and immorality, unless local officials do the cleaning up.

The clergyman warned police and city authorities that his request for federal agents would be granted at once by the Department of Justice.

He pointed out he was not setting a precedent, since he used federal operatives in restoring the moral tone of the town of Pennacook when he held a pastorate there.

He elaborated for the Boston American some of the evils which he claims rule Franklin and have marred its character. No matter how powerful the influences are that try to circumvent him, he will not be swerved from his goal, he said.

GIRLS INTOXICATED

One of his attacks is directed against public dances where orgies, drinking bouts and other improper conditions abound, he asserted.

"These dances are one of the sore spots of our city," Reverend Father Brophy declared. "High school girls and boys stage unconventional dances because they know they have carte blanche and the sky is the limit.

"They drink from bottles between and during numbers, and dance unconventionally. In some cases the girls get so drunk they have to be carried out and revived. Then they go back for more.

"It has always been my object to clean up any place where I have a pastorate. My motive is to preserve the morals and welfare of my parishioners, young and old.

"I am also concerned about the welfare of those of other faiths."

Citing the causes of the conditions he intends to remedy, the priest said:

"I do not intend, if I can do anything about it—and I believe I can—to permit any group of shady politicians or out-of-town racket leaders to impair the morals of the people with whose care I am charged.

"I am going through with my campaign until I have purged city community of its evil influences.

CRUSADE UPHELD

"If necessary I'll go over the heads of city authorities and seek help from the state and federal department of justice."

Though he started the fight alone, indications were that he will receive the moral backing of other clergymen and residents.

As to the political angle, Rev. Fr. Brophy revealed the hand behind the scenes is a business man and several politicians of powerful prestige.

He said that Chief of Police Bert Manuel and his force are helpless to enforce many laws because of political interference.

He disclosed he will start his battle in earnest soon as Mayor-Elect Alphonse Legace is inaugurated. The latter is entering on his third term. Inaugural ceremonies were postponed because he is confined at home with pneumonia

Police and Plows Save 2 Babies

Two "snow-babies" today owed their chances for life to the action of police in plowing emergency paths to hospitals.

At the height of the blizzard in Gardiner, a baby boy was born to Mrs. Raymond Bradley of Chelsea, Me., while the automobile in which she was being taken to a hospital was stuck in a drift.

Police and city crews worked desperately to shovel a make-shift opening to the Gardiner General Hospital where the infant was given immediate treatment for possible frostbite. The mother was reported in good health.

In Lowell, a two-day old infant was carried from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald of 12 Bolton street, through four-foot drifts to St. John's Hospital. A police cruising car, preceded by a snowplow, made the trip.

The father was then able to give a blood transfusion that saved the infant's life.

Cambridge Youth In Brockton Court

Brockton, Jan. 20—As a result of police investigation, one of the two youths arrested at gun point in Randolph last week after a wild chase was disclosed in district court here today as Bernard T. McCabe of Cambridge.

Both McCabe and the co-defendant, Theodore Kapros, 21, of Medford street, Somerville, were held in bonds of $2000 each for the grand jury on an automobile larceny charge.

McCabe was said by police to be on parole from Concord Reformatory.

N. E. Digs Out

WPA TIED UP IN EMERGENCY BY RED TAPE

Continued from First Page

men in Boston are not due to report on their projects until Wednesday.

In other sections of the state, however, Rotch said, where WPA workers were scheduled to report on projects today, approximately 50,000 federal men have been transferred to snow removal.

They can be worked only during the hours they would have worked on the WPA jobs, Rotch declared.

Sidewalks in the downtown retail district were all cleared off by store employes to prepare for increased business and to accommodate shoppers.

TO COST CITY $200,000

Carven estimated the cost to the city of removing the snow at about $200,000.

He ordered that men applying for snow jobs at the city yards be hired on a first-come-first-hired basis, whether they have cards from city councillors or not. Councillors were complaining about this policy but Carven refused to change it.

The city had 800 regular public works employes on the job, and 700 welfare and WPA men, besides the 2000 extra being hired.

Carven said he had 200 city trucks equipped with plows on the job, and that four contractors had 425 trucks and five snow-loaders were busy. Many of the city trucks are to be turned in when the city buys its new equipment, which is now the subject of Finance Commission investigation and court action.

AUTOS HALT "L" CARS

"Every main artery is open and has been kept open since the start of the storm," said Carven. It is a dry snow, easy to plow. Downtown Boston is in excellent condition, except that the employes of many business concerns, in shoveling their sidewalks, have thrown snow back into the street. We'll have to plow again.

"We are doing all in our power in spite of our inability to get WPA men for the work."

The Boston Elevated had its trolley cars and buses running on all routes, and where delays occurred, they were due chiefly to trolley cars being held up by stalled automobiles.

Many railroad trains were late, but officials said this condition would be remedied within a few hours.

State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan reported at noon that every state highway had been cleared of snow and was open to travel.

6000 LOSE JOBS

Since Saturday, the commissioner said, 700 trucks had been in operation. Dangerous spots were sanded.

Although Revere failed to plough International highway from Broadway, Revere, to Malden, the commissioner declared the work was done by the state.

More than 6000 men working on sidewalk and road projects were dropped from the state payrolls today. This work is abandoned until spring. Three thousand of these were engaged in construction of a highway linking Hyde Park with Milton. Among others to be paid off were men engaged on projects in Stoughton, Brockton, Agawam, West Springfield and Merrimac.

TEN ICE-CAKED BOATS

The big job now in Boston and other cities is to clear away the heaped-up snow in the important centers and intersections.

Ten fishing boats came into port today covered with snow and ice, and shipping in general was operating again after a complete tie-up for 24 hours. The liner Laconia, en route from New York to Liverpool, could not come up Boston harbor and started over the sea, leaving 200 tourists stranded on the pier here. The New York boat, and the Boston boat out of New York, did not run last night, but will tonight.

Schools were closed in many communities.

In Boston, Superintendent Patrick F. Campbell left it for parents to say whether they should send their children to school. The no-school signal sounded for all pupils in numerous suburbs and for the younger children in others.

In Peabody a police ambulance was blocked by deep drifts from reaching the home of John Matusek, 50, of 155 Washington street, who had fallen down stairs and fractured his skull. Matusek, who is now believed dying at Thomas Hospital, was carried by the officers from his house to the ambulance.

Drifts three to 10 feet deep choked the streets of Portland, Me., and suburbs. In common with most communities in the southern half of Maine, the city faced a giant task of clearing highways.

The weather bureau reported it the worst storm since Jan. 23, 1935, in Maine.

FURIOUS GALE AT SEA

Northern Vermont felt the blizzard keenest, the temperature in Burlington staying below seven degrees all yesterday.

At Great Barrington the storm was described as "the worst since the blizzard of 1888." The wind reached a 43-miles-an-hour velocity off the Massachusetts coast and "35 to 50 miles" off Portland.

Raging seas were reported off Rhode Island and sailing of the Province and Colonial liners between Providence and New York were cancelled.

Only Cape Cod escaped the snow. Heavy rains flooded cellars in that section and high winds blew down trees.

Most of the deaths were due to automobile accidents.

CLEAR AND COLDER

Temperatures in New England dropped generally today and the wind let down a bit. It stopped snowing in most sections early this morning.

The weather forecast for Boston today is clear and cold.

The storm was not confined to this section, but was general all along the Atlantic seaboard and in practically three-fourths of the nation.

Snow and wind raged in New England and the middle Atlantic states, the Midwest and the Northwest. Through the south tornadoes raged, while in the southwest sandstorms marked the general disturbance.

Coast Guardsmen were busy all along the Atlantic seaboard last night and early today and made many rescues of crews of small craft.

Two vessels were reported in distress off the Virginia capes and Coast Guard officials were rushing aid to them today.

The dead:

AMBROSE, EDWARD, 14, Westchester road, Jamaica Plain, died of injuries suffered in skiing accident.

LAWRENCE, SERGEANT LORAN, 36, Third Signal Corps, died of heart attack and exhaustion walking to Castle Island.

DACEY, DANIEL, 60, Billerica, killed by hit-and-run motorist while walking on Boston road during storm.

WILSON, THERON, ..., 35, Hyannis WPA official, killed in skidding accident in South Yarmouth.

FOGG, EVERETT C., 64, Brookhouse drive, Marblehead, died of heart attack induced by exhaustion in storm.

BAK, NICHOLAS, 62, Northampton, fatally injured when struck by auto on highway while walking in storm.

FINNERAN, CHARLES P., 59, Providence, died of exhaustion while struggling through storm.

LEAR, MISS GLADYS, 22, Nashua, N. H., killed in skidding accident when auto crashed into pole.

CLOUGH, IRA, 67, Meredith, N. H., fatally injured by auto during storm.

RICHARDS, LOUIS, 40, Manchester, N. H., struck down and killed by auto while repairing trolly switch.

STE. MARIE, WILFRED, 40, Biddeford, Me., died of exhaustion while struggling through storm.

WALTON, GEORGE, 24, June street, East Walpole, fatally injured when sand truck on which he was working was struck by sedan.

BATCHELDER, ERNEST, Laconia, N. H., drowned when his auto crashed through Lake Winnepesaukee ice.

KONDEL, WALTER, 13, of Adams, suffocated near his home when he fell into a snowbank.

ROBINSON, SEYMOUR P., 59, of West Springfield, died shoveling snow at his home.

BROUSEAU, RODOLPHE, 48, of Biddeford, Me., died while shoveling snow on his first job in two years.

In the Berkshires roads were covered with deep drifts and the countryside covered with a two-foot fall of snow. High winds blew the snow back on to the roads almost as soon as the plows passed.

New Hampshire was also experiencing difficulty in fighting the storm with plows and crews of men fighting desperately through the night to clear main highways.

Snow caused roof collapses at a Commonwealth Armory stable and in a Lynn garage. In the former 60 horses escaped injury while no one was hurt in the Lynn accident.

Montreal trains via the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National routes, which are combined from Concord, N. H., to Boston, arrived at the North Station one hour and 20 minutes late. The Montreal train over the Rutland, via Bellows Falls, was one hour late.

Boston & Maine officials said extra cars would be added to trains tonight to take care of unusually heavy traffic.

The longest delay to any local train this morning was 40 minutes on a Lexington branch train, because of trouble with a locomotive.

ALIBIS EASY FOR TARDY WORKERS, STUDENTS



No need to rack your wits today for an alibi for tardiness at work or school. Stalled autos and limping trains and trolleys furnish all the excuse anybody requires—and here's pictorial evidence in support of the tale of woe of pretty Pat Enders, trying to dig her car out of a Beacon street, Brookline, snow drift in order to reach Choate school, Brookline, where she is a student.

GLASS Pots to Aid COOK

FOOD NEEDN'T BURN NOW

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Cooking glass which leaves father no excuse for burning the stew on the bottom when he has to substitute in the kitchen, was anounced today by the Corning Glass Works.

The cook can see through the bottom of frying pans, kettles and pots made from this new glass for direct use over kitchen fires.

The first product of cooking glass, the announcement disclosed, is the 200-inch eye for the world's largest telescope, now being packed here for shipment to California.

The new glass from which the mirror was made was discovered here in the search for cooking glass. Fifteen hundred types of glass were tried. Thirty-six hundred meals of meat and potatoes were cooked and intentionally burned in glass kettles in the search.

Out of it came both the glass cooking pots and the great mirror. Both have high resistance to expansion under heat, to melting or strains from heat.

The pot glass, it was announced, is tougher to heat strains than even the glass which has been used in laboratories and in the petroleum industry for work over direct flames. It is about half the thickness of the glass now used in baking ovens.

MAYOR SILENT IN SNOW TRIAL

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield was present, but silent, today when hearing opened in Suffolk Superior Court on the taxpayers' petition seeking to restrain the mayor and City Purchasing Agent D. Frank Doherty from the proposed purchase of 52 snow removal trucks at a cost of $167,241.

Bernard Gould, counsel for the petitioners, requested Judge Alonzo R. Weed to have the city produce all data relative to the bids and contracts involved in the purchase.

The mayor, seated within the bar, was accompanied by his secretary, Joseph Meilyn. Assistant Corporation Counsel J. Burke Sullivan represented the city.

A hearing on the purchase of the 52 trucks and other snow removal equipment totaling more than a half million dollars is also being conducted by the finance commission.

Husband Warned In Wife Attack

After he had allegedly struck his estranged wife on the head in the corridors of Suffolk courthouse, Martin Durrane, of Hecla street, Dorchester, was warned by Judge Arthur W. Dolan today that he was "inviting" himself to a jail sentence.

The wife, Mrs. Catherine Mary Durrane, sued for separate support several months ago. At that time the husband was ordered to pay $10 a week, pending a hearing.

In arrears $50 Durrane again was brought into court today.

After the alleged attack, Durrane, before Judge Dolan again, was told:

"You're standing in your own light. You come in and invite me to send you to jail. I don't want to send you to jail, for it wouldn't serve any useful purpose as far as the support of your children is concerned."

Judge Dolan then permitted him to go free on his promise to pay $7 to his wife tomorrow and $8 weekly thereafter.

3 WIVES WIN SUITS

2 Tell Court of Beatings

Brockton, Jan. 20—Her marriage in 1921 ended today in Plymouth Probate Court for Mrs. Verna MacNaught Cushing, when she was granted a divorce from Levi Gordon Cushing of South Duxbury on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Cushing was given the right to resume her maiden name.

She testified that on November 13, 1935, her husband blackened her eye and knocked her down, saying:

"Get out of here or I'll throw yo uout! I hope I never see you again. I rue the day I married you!"

She also testified she was rendered unconscious in November, 1914, when her husband knocked her down. She told Judge George Poland she was the victim of a series of beatin?s by her husband, beginning a year after marriage.

GUEST SAW BEATING

Mrs. Ruth White testified she was visiting the Cushings last November at the time of the alleged beating described by Mrs. Cushing. She corroborated Mrse. Cushing's testimony.

Mrs. Ernestine Potter, 30, of Water street, Whitman, was granted a decree nisi from Howard G. Potter, a grocer, with the right to resume her maiden name of Marsh.

She testified her husband was drunk on an average of three days a week and partly drunk the remaining four days a week from the time she married him November 8, 1933. She testified she tried to straighten him out, but that he threatened her on such occasions. She is a dancing teacher.

QUOTED AS "GLAD"

Her testimony was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Grace E. Marsh.

Charles Merritt, a friend, who accompanied the sheriff when papers were served, testified Patter said:

"I've been expecting it, and am glad of it."

Mrs. Mary F. K'Sepka of Hanson was granted a divorce from Walter J. K'Sepka on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. She testified he beat her, threw a kettle of hot water at her and threatened her with a knife.

She said he left her Jan. 26, 1927, and she had not seen him since, although she heard he was in Norwich, Ct.

'Mary Costa' at Home, Tries to Forget Baby

Finds Relief In Work

DEVOTES SELF TO CARE OF FATHER

Trying to forget the heartaches that followed the abandonment and death of her "Baby Dennis," Mary "Costa" Thomas is busying herself playing "mother" in her father's home in New Bedford.

Mary is keeping house for her father, brothers and cousin. She spends most of her time tidying the house and making meals for her family but said that she finds it hard to forget her baby.

Joy reigned supreme in the Thomas home today with everyone happy to see Mary again and out of jail.

Mary is on probation after having been found guilty of abandoning her infant child last November in a St. Botolph street hallway.

Dennis Barboza, father of "Baby Dennis," is serving one year in the House of Correction on the same charge.

Starts Anew

Today Mary Costa again becomes Mary Thomas, in a challenge to the world to let her forget her past and strike out anew.

This was the name she bore before the unhappy affair.

"It's all over as far as I'm concerned. Everything has been so unpleasant that I think the only thing to do is to tell people who I am," she said.

"All I ask for is a better break in the future."

There was a real reunion in Mary's home when she returned home. Everyone was on hand to greet her.

"I never could have stayed in that jail another night. I couldn't stand it," Mary told her folks.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MARY THOMAS

Keeps House for Family

R.H. WHITE CO.



Ready Now . . . . 3 snap

OVERSHOES

of moire rubber

With protective cuff . . . fleece lined rubber . . . smart moire. Three heights heels. Brown or black. Sizes 4 to 9.

$1.45



Opera fur cuffs on black or brown rubber, $2.50



This style with Talon fastener $2.25

WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

R. H. WHITE CO., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me the following overshoes:

No. Pair........ Size........ Quantity........ Heel........ Price........

NAME ....

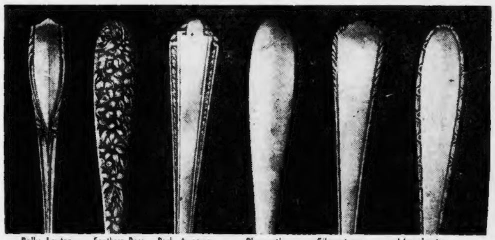
ADDRESS ....

Charge ( ) Check ( ) C. O. D. ( )

The New HOVEY'S...

The Response Was So Great, the Maker Permits Us To Continue These Sale Prices Just 2 More Days!

Tuesday and Wednesday Only



Polly Lawton · Southern Rose · Park Avenue · Plymouth · Silverstream · Manchester

26 pcs. Famous Manchester

Sterling Silver

Thursday's price— $64.50 **$39.95**

Service for 6—Choice of 6 Patterns

6 Hollow Handle Knives · 6 Forks · 6 Teaspoons · 6 Cream Soups · 1 Butter Knife · 1 Sugar Shell

Besides being an EXTRAORDINARY SALE it's your introduction to Manchester's NEWEST pattern "Polly Lawton" with 5 other equally beautiful and well-established "Best Sellers" in Open Stock—all Exclusive with Hovey's in Boston.

- 6 Patterns: Polly Lawton — Silverstream — Manchester — Plymouth — Park Avenue — Southern Rose.
- All open stock that you can add to at any time.
- Famous "Manchester" Patterns—Full Weight Sterling Silver.
- You can buy Additional Pieces to match your particular pattern at a special saving.
- Only at limited times can you buy Manchester Sterling at a Sale Price.
- Buy on the Budget Plan. As Little as $1 Down.

34 Pieces . . Service for Eight . . $51.50

Thursday's price $83.35

Open Stock Pieces of These 6 Patterns at 30% Discount

This Silver may be purchased for as little as . . . . $1 down

Silverware—New Street Floor

Reilly Fails to Pin Crime on Servants

Nurse Cleared at Trial of Bruno

Why, a little less than a year ago, was Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjudged guilty by a jury of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.? Was Governor Hoffman justified in granting him a reprieve?

Much of the testimony at the Flemington trial is dimly remembered. To show how this testimony convicted Hauptmann, the Boston Evening American is publishing it, with only the non-essentials eliminated, as it appears in the official trial record. In addition, more recent circumstances dealing with the testimony are placed in their proper sequences. This is the third installment.

New York, Jan. 19—Betty Gow, Violet Sharpe, the Whateleys, Red Johnson, Aviator Anderson, chauffers, even a pet dog—all were daubed with suspicion by the Hauptmann defense in its cross examination of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

It was the opening gun in the defense's attempt to prove that the kidnaping of baby Lindbergh was an "inside job."

But it was a dud. It petered out simply because Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, throwing suspicion willy-nilly, accused by innuendo persons who never had been inside the Lindbergh house at Hopewell.

Charging an "inside job," Reilly suggested in the next breath a thousand and one circumstances he viewed as suspicious in the activities of Jafsie. Another breath, and he had a gang involved.

But not once in that cross-examination, did he challenge Colonel Lindbergh's identification of Hauptmann's voice, heard calling, "Hey, Doktor!" the night the ransom was paid.

The cross-examination began with an abrupt demand by Reilly whether the Colonel was armed in court. After excited objections from the state, the witness insisted on answering. His answer was "No, I am not."

Attacks Servants

Immediately, Reilly plunged into an attack on the Lindbergh servants. They had been obtained from an agency. No, the Colonel had not made inquiries about them. Betty Gow was recommended by one of the Morrow servants.

Q—Did you know she had two brothers?

A—No.

Q—Since then have you learned she had a brother who was in trouble in New Jersey?

A—No.

A long series of questions about the colonel's movements the day of the kidnaping. Then:

Q—Now, how many people knew the baby had a cold and that the baby was going to stay in your house on Monday?

A—I doubt that anybody knew that on Monday, because, as I recall, there was some question as to whether my wife might not come to Englewood on Monday. I don't believe that we knew that ourselves Monday morning, as I recall now.

The Colonel testified that the window out of which the baby was carried was unlocked.

Q—And was it known to Betty Gow that that window was not locked generally?

A—I suppose so.

Q—And to the two Whateleys?

A—I suppose so.

Q—Now, Colonel, was it the child's habit to awaken during the night?

A—Well, the baby awakened at times, on different occasions, I know but whether—

Q—He was being taught to go to sleep and stay asleep?

A—I believe so, I cannot answer that as well as my wife could.

Q—He was under control. Now, you heard nothing as it approached 10 o'clock from the child, we will say the usual hour that he received his added refreshment, did you ever hear any indication from the child when you were home before 10 o'clock came that it was hungry and summoned Miss Gow by a little cry or a call?

A—Well, not that I recall. Undoubtedly, that has happened, but I do not recall at that particular period.

Morrow Servants

Q—Didn't you think it strange, Colonel, that the child would be put to bed suffering from a cold, no matter how slight, after being rubbed with Vicks, at seven o'clock or half past seven, and nobody entering the room or the nursery to look at that child until 10 o'clock at night?

A—No. As a matter of fact, we made a particular point to try to leave the baby alone as long as he was sleeping well, and unless something woke him up so that there was some sound, it would be our wish, I know, that no one disturb him during that time.

Q—Did the Morrows have a Danish chauffeur by the name of Ellison?

A—Yes.

Q—Did they have Violet Sharpe?

A—Yes.

Q—What were her duties there?

A—She was a maid in the house.

Q—Did she visit your home?

A—I don't think she was there prior to March 1st.

Q—Did you ever know that she was in the habit of going out with Whateley?

A—No.

Reilly had his servants mixed. As recently revealed, Violet Sharpe did not "go out" with Whateley, but she did have an affair with one of the Morrow servants. Her shame over being compelled to confess this and other indiscretions led to her suicide.

Q—As you entered the room did you notice anything unusual about the room?

A—Primarily the bed clothes in the crib and either the first or second time I went in, the note on the window.

Q—What was Betty Gow's condition?

A—Why, when she called to me and asked me if I had the baby her voice was quite excited.

Q—How did she act in the room?

A—Well, that is a very difficult thing, that is a very difficult thing.

Q—Was she hysterical?

A—No.

Q—Was she crying?

A—I do not believe so.

Q—And yet from all indications before that, she was greatly attached to the child, and the child attached to her?

A—I believe so, yes.

Q—In fact, she was the closest person to the child excluding Mrs. Lindbergh?

A—She was with the child more than anyone else.

Betty Gow did not cry. Also it may be noted she did not write the ransom notes and did not possess ransom money.

Now for Jafsie Condon:

Q—Had you ever known Dr. Condon?

A—I had not.

Q—Before you saw Condon did he phone you from New York?

A—He phoned our residence. I was not on the phone at the time.

Q—Did you talk to him?

A—By phone?

Q—Yes.

A—I don't think so.

This is interesting, for Dr. Condon testified exactly the opposite. The record shows that Jafsie testified as follows:

Ransom Symbols

"Some one else answered the phone, but I insisted that the Colonel come to the phone. I said, 'Colonel dot dot dot!'"

In his first article in a weekly magazine Jaffsie wrote that he talked to three persons, all men and the third person was Colonel Lindbergh.

Reilly continued:

Q—Do you know anything about symbols?

A—About symbols?

Q—Yes, symbols such as are attached to these letters?

A—Very little.

Q—Well, since you have received these letters have you made any effort to decipher these symbols?

A—I have thought about it considerably.

Q—Do you know that in theosophy the basis of theosophy is symbols?

A—No.

Q—Did you know that when you came in contact with Dr. Condon that Dr. Condon had taught theosophy?

A—I knew that Dr. Condon had been an instructor in the Bronx for many years. I didn't know what his subjects were.

Q—Your personal contact with him—you drove up in the car with him, the $70,000.

A—In that instance there was no one there but myself.

Q—He walked across the street, he bent over a table?

A—No that was on the same side of the street.

Q—Even so, wherever he walked, he bent over a table, he straightened up and came back to the car and he hands you one of the same kind of notes that he handed you in Hopewell?

A—Under the table he got a note, yes.

Q—But you did not see him pick it up?

A—Oh, I couldn't.

Q—He walked over, bent down and straightened up and came back, and there it is; is that right?

A—He had the note and he returned.

Q—He took your $70,000 away?

A—Fifty.

Q—He did not take seventy and bring twenty back, did he?

A—No, he told me to take out twenty.

Q—He went away and had a conversation with somebody; is that right?

A—That is what he told me, yes.

Fifty Enough

Q—Jafsie comes back and he says, "fifty thousand is enough." Condon takes the 50,000, goes some place, comes back and says, **"I have given it to somebody," correct?**

A—Well, those are not his words, but in general that is correct.

In his latest article Jafsie writes that he heard the kidnaper to whom he was talking on the telephone, say in an aside:

"He says he sometimes writes pieces for the newspapers."

The official transcript of Condon's first statement to the authorities, recently made public, quotes him as saying that he heard some one say to the kidnaper, also during a "phone call," "shut up."

Coming to the night of April 2, when the ransom was paid Colonel Lindbergh repeated his testimony with Reilly always pointing out that in his negotiations with the kidnaper "Dr. Condon was always alone."

Further reprint of pertinent testimony as given at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be given in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)



BETTY GOW

Lindy Baby Nurse

Nails in Kidnap Ladder Bruno's, Says Expert

Continued from First Page

nap ladder found underneath the window of the murdered Lindbergh baby, and no private investigation or rumors can shake the iron-clad facts which completely verify the testimony of Arthur Kohler, wood expert, who stated that the wood used in its construction came from the German's attic.

HELD IN READINESS

These facts were assembled by Stanley R. Keith, a metallurgical expert of Montclair, N. J., whose remarkable feat of scientific detective work makes Philo Vance seem pale by comparison.

Keith was held in readiness by the state to furnish a dramatic climax to the trial of the former machine gunner, but was never called, except briefly to certify that the ladder had not been tampered with.

He was to have occupied the witness chair for several days, but because the prosecution decided that the defense already was routed, and because of the necessity for haste, it was decided to hold his testimony in case of a new trial.

To most people, a nail is just a nail—even to a carpenter like Hauptmann—and it was this fact which caused the detectives in the case to overlook them as bits of evidence.

IDENTIFY NAILS

It remained for the metallurgist to prove, step by painful step, that each one of the nails driven into the kidnap ladder had an identity as distinctive as a finger print, and that these tell-tale nails came, far beyond question of legal doubt, from the same keg Hauptmann used in constructing his garage.

"Hauptmann is overwhelmingly guilty as far as the ladder is concerned," Mr. Keith said today at his home. "It is unthinkable—in fact, absolutely absurd—to imagine those nails as coming elsewhere than from the very keg in his garage. I will stake my professional reputation on my facts."

Keith was at one time in charge of all metallurgical work for all war department contracts handled by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Since then he has established a national reputation as consulting metallurgist.

His facts, briefly, are based upon the fact that every nail has small markings near its head, called grip-marks, which are stamped directly into the wire of the head.

Since the cutters which mark these indentations are changed frequently, because of very rapid disintegration, these marks are as distinctive as gun-barrel marks on a discharged bullet.

ALL SAME LOT

Keith, following Hauptmann's arrest at his Bronx home, began his comparison of the ladder nails with nails driven into the kidnaper's garage and the nails still remaining in the original 100 pound keg. Even a cursory glance was sufficient to show that they had been made by the same machine, were all part of one lot and unquestionably came from the same source.

"I can even say," Keith continued, "that some of the nails in the ladder and SOME OF THE NAILS IN HAUPTMANN'S GARAGE WERE MADE WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF EACH OTHER."

But that was only the start. There are approximately 20 billion nails used annually by carpenters, and it was from this tremendous number that the metallurgist was to trace the source of a handful to a common origin.

INTRICATE PROCESS

By many long and intricate processes, involving the use of photomicrography and elaborate testing devices, he arrived at the following conclusions.

1—All the nails were made by the Pittsburgh Steel Company at Moressen, Pa.

2—There were eight separate types of nails in the particular keg owned by Hauptmann, all made by eight automatic machines operating simultaneously and with eight separate die types. Because these die types are cut by hand the operator of the machine, it is physically impossible to duplicate the cuttings appearing on the finished nails.

3—Exactly 16 kegs of nails of this individual pattern were made with the machine before the die pattern was changed. Since these nails are shipped all over the world, and since never again can exactly similar nails be made, the mathematical possibility that the kidnap nails came elsewhere than from Hauptmann's garage reduces itself to less than one-half a thousand of one per cent.

Die-hards in the Lindbergh kidnaping, who continue to insist that Hauptmann had nothing to do with it, probably can be expected to claim that the ladder nails were taken out and replaced by nails from Hauptmann's garage. This, however, is preposterous Mr. Keith explained.

"In the first place," he stated, long before Hauptmann's arrest, some of the 44 nails in the ladder had been withdrawn and sent to various manufacturers. I had to recall most of these when I entered the case.

"In the second place, no ordinary policeman, or extraordinary one, either, could have known their real significance to the extent of substituting some taken from the garage or keg.

"And in the third, final and most positive place, these nails which held the broken lower rung of the kidnap ladder have never been withdrawn. They are still imbedded in the wood, and I can go before the governor right now and give him their weight down to the last milligram, their diameter to the last thousandth of an inch and a description of their markings as they will appear under a microscope, without even seeing them.

"For Hauptmann to deny ever having seen that ladder is the biggest lie I have ever heard."

Tilton Grocer Robbed of $761

Tilton, N. H., Jan. 20—The weekend sale at Herbert Wiggin's grocery store was highly successful—but not for Wiggin.

As he drove home in a snowstorm, he found his way blocked by a motor car. He got out to investigate, felt a gun poked into his stomach, was clubbed over the head, knocked unconscious, and robbed of the day's receipts—$761

2 Missing Lowell Boys Are Located

Lowell, Jan. 20—Missing since last Wednesday, two boys were reported safe today. Earl Cockerline, 16, has returned to his home in Middlesex park, while Henry Farrell, 11, is in Bethel, Vt., where the boys had gone to visit relatives.

Clergy Oppose Sterilization

Berlin, Jan. 20 (US)—Risking imprisonment or worse on charges of high treason, Catholic clergy throughout Germany read from the pulpits the pastoral letter adopted at the recent conference of Bishops at Fulda, reiterating the church's firm opposition to the Nazi sterilization laws.

Veterans' Reunion

Irvington, N. J., Jan. 20—The executive board of the Society of Veterans of the World War, Fifth Division, announces its annual reunion will be held Sept. 5-7

Not the Eggs

Stella, Neb., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Rev. Ward Merritt was not in his pulpit in the Stella Christian Church. Parishioners were informed that their pastor, who runs a produce station on week days, fell with a case of eggs.

It wasn't the eggs that kept him out of the pulpit. It was the two front teeth he lost in the tumble.

VIA THE SANTA FE RY. $34.50 Daily Chicago to California. Air-conditioned Chair Cars. Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance. Famous Harvey meals, at NEW low cost. Santa Fe Ry. Ticket Office, Little Bldg., 86 Boylston St., Phone: Liberty 5323. advt.

North Shore Cleansers-Tailors-Furriers

NORTH SHORE'S MID-JANUARY SPECIALS!

Dresses (PLAIN 1-PC.) BEAUTIFULLY CLEANSED AND REFINISHED 89c CASH & CARRY

Chiffon, Velvet, Taffeta, Wools, Flocked, and Gowns Slightly More

TROUSERS—SWEATERS—SKIRTS (Plain—Except White) Cleansed and Refinished 15c

REPAIRING AND RELINING AT REASONABLE PRICES

SHOE REBUILDING

LADIES' HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 49c FREE Shine and Lace (Black and Brown Only)

14c MEN'S RUBBER HEELS

FACTORY METHODS

ALLSTON 127 Harvard Ave.
BEVERLY 249 Cabot St.
BOSTON 204 Hanover St. 287 Huntington Ave. 168 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE 363 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE 234 Brattle St. 1339 Cambridge St.
CHARLESTOWN 201 Main St.
CHELSEA 373 Broadway
DORCHESTER 271 Adams St. 1050 Blue Hill Ave.
EAST BOSTON 56 Meridian St.
LYNN 332 Union St. 90 Market St.
MALDEN 377 Main St.
MEDFORD 10 Forest St.
REVERE 104 Shirley Ave. 164 Broadway
ROXBURY 1053 Washington St. 1456 Blue Hill Ave.
SALEM 250A Essex St.
SOMERVILLE 240A Elm St.
SO. BOSTON 398 Broadway 673 E. Broadway

REVere 3500 TROwbridge 1002 ASPinwall 3535

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

$25 A MONTH now buys a New FORD V-8

After usual low down payment

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages—

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than $25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or ½ of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; $50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

BY arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new Ford V-8—*any model passenger car or light commercial unit.*

Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low cost of financing—new smallness of monthly payments—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans brings you the greatest Ford car ever built. In sheer dollar value, this Ford V-8 offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America". In fine-car riding comfort and big-car roominess—in its new beauty and new ease of handling—it is an even greater car than the 1935 Ford V-8.

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a new Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Visit Ford Motor Company, Somerville, and see Ford V-8s assembled. Guides will show you thru the plant every hour, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

CURLEY RAPS PASTOR-CRITIC OF OATH LAW

Governor Curley today, retorting to criticism by Rev. David Nelson Beach of the First Congregational Church at Springfield, assailed "holders of the divine right theory, who still believe certain individuals are born to lord it over others."

The Governor declared that the clergyman was incorrect in stating that he was a "minority candidate." Official figures show he received 14,909 more votes than Bacon and Goodwin, combined, in the last election.

Governor Curley said:

"It is unfortunate for the sacred cause of religion that a preacher, particularly on the Lord's Day, should be so barren of the true meaning of the Sabbath and so sterile in his knowledge of scripture as to find it necessary to inject both politics and falsehoods into a sermon delivered within the walls of a building dedicated to the service of God.

CURLEY'S VOTE

"That the record may be correct, I beg to inform the reverend gentleman that I am not a minority governor in so far as the combined vote of Mr. Bacon and Mr. Goodwin is concerned, since I received more votes than the two combined.

"The reverend gentleman should be pardoned and I further extend him my profound sympathy for the distress that has come to him through the adoption of the Teachers' Oath bill and the elevation of Mr. Research to the position of commissioner of education.

"It is clearly evident that the reverend gentleman, a disciple of the old school, namely, the 'divine right' theory, still harbors the belief that certain individuals are born to rule and lord it over others, others who should always obey and who are never entitled to respect, unless they are servile in their attitude toward those whom he considers their superiors.

NONE EXEMPT

"Neither the President of the United States, nor any public official is exempt from taking an oath of fealty to the Constitution of the United States, and yet the 'divine right' group still harbors the delusion that because of a superiority of mind, which is not possessed by their fellowmen, they should be exempted.

"Apparently the freeing of the slaves meant only the freedom of the body so far as the particular group that the reverend gentleman represents is concerned.

"As one who believes firmly in the presence of equality and liberty, it is my purpose that discrimination shall not be permitted because of the race, creed or color of any citizen in Massachusetts.

STILL SEEK RULE

"It is further my belief that holders of the divine right theory, as representatives of the remnant of the 'royal purple aristocracy,' still seeking to rule the majority and to exclude the newer races from their Constitutional rights of liberty and equality, must be taught that the Revolutionary War was waged for the purpose of ending the divine right theory and the Civil War, slavery."

The Governorn speaks in Holyoke tonight, and is expected to expound on his reply to the Springfield minister.

Jones, 4 Others Renamed to RFC

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt today reappointed five of the six members of the board of the Reconstruction Corporation, including Jesse Jones of Texas as chairman.

The others receiving reappointments are:

Charles B. Henderson of Nevada, C. B. Merriam of Kansas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts, and Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Michigan.

The President also offered reappointment to the sixth member of the board, Hubert D. Stephens, former senator for Mississippi, but he declined with a letter of appreciation, stating he had intended to serve on the board only for this year.

Safety Conference Called by Curley

Governor Curley is calling a highway safety conference at the State House next Tuesday.

The Governor praised the record made so far this year in cutting down the number of fatalities and declared that it is his intention to have a novel safety campaign inaugurated during the month of March, with Registrar Frank A. Goodwin directing the work.

"CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel system—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW GUARANTEED

The Tax Grabber



Jack Callahan

This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest, the winner of which will be announced January 26.

SENATE ALL SET TO VOTE BONUS

Continued from First Page

said he hoped President Roosevelt would "not act favorably" on the bill.

"Approval by Congress of a measure does not always establish the wisdom of the measure," he asserted.

King said the coalition bill would cost ultimately $2,491,000,000 as compared with $1,205,321,000 under his proposal.

Senator Hastings (R) Delaware, observed that in view of the veterans' determined position for full payment, the King substitute would not finally settle the issue.

"We shouldn't surrender to group pressure," King said. "The bill before us doesn't rest upon sound ethics. I oppose it because it is not founded upon justice and equity."

BORAH'S PROPOSAL

Senator Borah (R) Idaho, said he understood the veterans never "formally assented" to the 1945 payment date under the 1923 bonus act.

Senators King and Couzens (R.), Michigan, contended, however, that the veterans' organizations approved the act fixing the 1945 maturity date.

On this point, Senator Barkley (D.), Kentucky, said the veterans accepted the 1925 act "not because they preferred it to cash, but because they preferred it to nothing."

JAIL PENALTIES FIXED

The first amendment to be approved was offered by one of the bill's authors, Senator Harrison (D) Mississippi.

It would provide a fine of $1000 and five years' imprisonment for "fraud" in obtaining benefits.

Senator Borah hadstricken from the amendment a provision applying the penalties to violation of administrative regulations. He said this was "too severe."

The Senate refused, 50 to 38, to reconsider the rejected Connally amendment, which would have made 2257 "provisional" first and second lieutenants of the regular army in the World War eligible for the bonus.

Senators Connally (D.) Texas, and Russell (D.), Georgia, tried to get reconsideration, arguing it was "rank discrimination" to exclude "provisional" officers.

Swampscott Rum Conditions Scored

Scoring liquor conditions in Swampscott as "deplorable," Rev. Edson G. Waterhouse, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Swampscott, announced today that he would protest to the local Board of Selectmen.

He denounced the "liquor interests" saying they had failed to live up to their promises.

Only wines and beer are now sold in Swampscott.

Somerville Chief Shifts Officers

Lieutenant Augustine F. Sharry was assigned by Chief of Police Thomas Damery today to be Inspector-Investigator attached to the Somerville Licensing Commission.

Sharry, for two years, has been in charge of night division 1 at Somerville police headquarters. Captain Thomas P. Walsh will succeed him there.

Curley Calls 100 For Jobs Drive

Governor Curley has called a conference of approximately 100 leaders for next Monday at the State House to form a committee for absorption of the unemployed of the State in private employment.

The Governor announced this after a conference with Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the State unemployment compensation commission, and Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, who has been active on the radio promoting the idea.

DEFER HEARING ON HOUSING

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Arguments on a District of Columbia Supreme Court rule, directing Secretary Ickes to show cause why a restraining order should not be issued against the government's low cost housing project in Boston, were deferred today until January 27.

German-Japanese Aid Pact Reported

London, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent today attributed to "well-informed German political circles" the statement that a military agreement between Germany and Japan was signed in Tokyo January 4.

If either nation is attacked, according to the terms of the reported pact, the other will immediately come to its aid.

Dispatches from Berlin and Tokio said both the German and Japanese foreign offices flatly denied the Post's story.

HULL RECALLS BALFOUR NOTE FROM NYE

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The State Department's action in recalling from the Nye Senate munitions committee all copies of the Balfour memorandum, revealing the secret "spoils" treaties of the allies in the World War, was at the behest of Great Britain, International News Service learned today.

Britain, through Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, notified this Government it objected to publication of that document on the grounds it might impair Britain's existing friendly relations with some of the countries mentioned in it.

BRITAIN FEARS BREAKS

The document, delivered to Secretary of State Lansing May 18, 1917, described an agreement of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Rumania for dismemberment of the central powers in the event of allied victory.

Britain took the position that these agreements were drawn up when the allies were at war with the central powers, and revival of discussions concerning secret agreements made then might impair friendly relations Britain has since established with some of the powers mentioned.

HULL GIVES WARNING

Sir Ronald Lindsay's representations were understood to have been made informally to Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore at the State Department the end of last week.

The State Department took the attitude that the Balfour memorandum represented a British official secret document and that therefore this government could not permit its publication without the consent of the British government.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a formal statement warning Congressional committees that the State Department would not make available confidential documents if committee members permitted those documents to leak out.

HUNT FOR BOY WIDENS

Dewing Has Kidnap Clue

Continued from First Page

headed in the direction of Woonsocket and the south.

ASKS FOR NEWSPAPER

And on Saturday a man wearing an army overcoat walked into a shop in Willimantic, asked for a copy of a Thursday Boston paper, said he wished to read about the missing boy in Medfield and declared he was that boy's father.

Informed of the woman's stories, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing said today that he will leave no stone unturned in probing the case to a finish.

"I was suspicious," he declared, "when the boy was not found in the woods that this vanishing was something more than the usual disappearance.

"That is why I sent State Detective Fleming to investigate last Friday. I shall request that more officers be assigned to the case today."

Mrs. Rowding declared she saw the missing boy being driven past her home in a gray automobile by a man and woman last Wednesday, the day he vanished.

WITH STRANGERS

"I know the boy I saw looking through the rear window of the auto was Dale Tibbetts," Mrs. Rowding said, "because I know him and his mother very well.

"I was sitting in my dining room rocking my baby at about 11:30 in the morning when I heard a car coming up the road. It made quite a loud noise and I looked out the window as it passed the house.

"It was a gray sedan and it needed painting badly. In the rear seat was a little boy with his face pressed against the back window.

"He looked as though he was standing on the back seat. I got a good look at him and I'm sure it was Dale Tibbetts.

"Then I looked to the front of the car to see if his mother was with him. Instead, I saw a heavy-set woman, about 35 or 40 years of age.

"I didn't recognize her and I didn't know the man who was driving the car. He was a big man and was wearing an army overcoat.

"I didn't know the boy was missing at the time so I just forgot about it. Then the excitement of the hunt distracted me so that it wasn't until just now that I recalled the incident."

Mrs. Rowding's standing in the community and her request that her name not be disclosed led officials to believe she was sincere in her story and not seeking publicity.

Her story also ties in, they think, with the appearance of a man believed to be the kidnaper, in Willimantic, Ct., Friday.

Meanwhile search of the woodlands has been suspended because of the heavy snowstorm.

BANK DEPOSITS UP 34 MILLION

The banks of Massachusetts are among the strongest in the country today, according to the annual report to the Legislature by Henry H. Pierce, state banking commissioner.

During 1935 deposits in savings banks in this state increased nearly 34 million dollars over the previous year, he said, the total for the year being $2,077,885,906. Including all forms of savings accounts, such as co-operative banks and credit unions, the increase last year was about 100 million dollars, with a grand total of nearly three billion dollars.

He added that the people of the state realized the strength of Massachusetts banks as there are more than three million depositors among a population of four million people.

During the past 60 years Massachusetts banks have paid a billion dollars in dividends, according to Pierce. In the last ten years 20 banks have paid 23 million dollars in state deposit taxes.

SNOW, GALE ADD THREE TO AUTO DEATH TOLL

Riding the wings of the howling blizzard, Death Took the Wheel in Massachusetts and snuffed out three lives.

Death yawned as he caused injuries to 19 other persons by smashing pleasure cars and a bus.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 21 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

The toll for Greater Boston since the first of January, however, remained at TWENTY-ONE.

It didn't take Death long to capitalize on an icy road in South Yarmouth and send Theron J. Wilson, 23, of Hyannis to his death.

Wilson was riding in an auto with Irving R. Nickerson, 28, and Henry A. Murphy, 27, both of Hyannis, when the machine skidded, struck a telephone pole and overturned. Both Nickerson and Murphy were painfully injured.

In Northampton, Nicholas Bak, 62, father of Mrs. Herman C. Beatty, former secretary to the late President Coolidge, was struck and fatally hurt while walking along the Northampton-Amherst highway. Sleet obscured the vision of the driver of the auto.

A hit-and-run driver smashed Daniel Dacy, 60, a Billerica farmhand, into oblivion as he was walking along the highway near his home.

Nine persons were injured in Winchester when an auto skidded into an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus, and six people were hurt in Malden when an auto skidded into a telephone pole.

A head-on collision in Leominster caused injuries to two persons, while three others escaped unharmed.

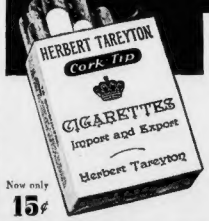
A Woman's argument for a Cork tip



NICER — Because a cork tip resists lipstick.

CLEANER — Because a cork tip prevents loose ends—doesn't stick to lips.

FIRMER — Because a cork tip doesn't get soggy when moistened.



Now only 15¢

● What is more unsightly than lipstick-red on a cigarette tip? Why not avoid it? Try Tareyton—*There's something about them you'll like.* The cool, clean cork tip is so much nicer—firmer. It doesn't get soggy—even when moistened. It adds the neat *finishing* touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Repeated by Request

A sell out before Christmas when we offered these adorable

Chintz Covered BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Now another brief opportunity during Clearance at the same prices.



Larger size—

(Loose seat and pillow back)

$14.50

Foot Rest $5.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Smaller size $10.50

Foot Rest $4



Covers are this year's exclusive chintzes and there are 50 different designs and color combinations to choose from. Frames are hardwood and all corner blocked.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

ENJOY A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Weston Saddle and Bridle Club Holds Housewarming

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY A SADDLE HORSE was stamping and giving his stall door an impatient kick or two this morning while his owner busily shoveled out the driveway or defrosted the family bus . . . In fact, this thing the poets call our "snowy white blanket" has so bottled up everything that only the members of riding clubs fortunate enough to have indoor rings will be able to take their morning constitutional for many days to come . . .



MRS. PERCY OWEN, JR.

The Weston Saddle and Bridle Club is now a bona fide member of this select group . . . Early this fall its new indoor ring was completed and last Saturday evening, as the cold winds whistled and sleet and snow fell without, the club members held a housewarming party within . . .

The party took the form of an informal horse show and circus . . . and all the Weston friends and neighbors gathered round for an evening of fun . . . Clowns mingled with the crowd and children in fancy costumes sold peanuts and pop corn to the galleryites as a series of comic events took place in the ring . . .

The only serious part of the program were two classes in horsemanship, one for children and two for adults . . . and a jumping class for adults only . . .

These were followed by a daring and breath-taking exhibition of bareback riding by Manlius Sargent, alias Fraulein Vienna Schnitzel, a blonde and extremely comely equestrienne . . . whose costume consisted of pink tights and a fluffy blue ballet dress . . . With the comforting knowledge that he was suspended by a long wire from the ceiling, Mr. Sargent performed the most miraculous feats on his fake horse comprised of John Wright as the hind legs and Robert Parker as the front . . . It may sound unusual for the hind legs to precede the front but it was that kind of a horse . . . Several times John Wright caught up with Bob Parker and made Old Dobbin perform gymnastic impossibilities . . .

* * *

Plenty of Fun for All

IT IS DIFFICULT to say which pleased the gallery most, this act of daring or the "Living Statues" which were equally as comic . . . The first one was a take off on the Millwood Hunt Club in which Kenneth Billings was shown prostrate over a jump and his fake horse, from which he had been thrown, was being pushed over the jump by the groom, Mortimer Seabury . . . As soon as the onlookers recovered from laughing at this tableau, the Messrs. Seabury and Billings were ready to present that oft re-enacted equestrian classic "Custer's Last Stand" . . .

After this the children put on a picturesque little act entitled "Home on the Range," and the evening was brought to a crashing and exciting climax by the stunt of Alan Bemis and Charlie Paine, Jr., of the Wayland Circuit . . . They raced a couple of ancient cars which finally caved in and fell apart, quite in contrast to the serious racing events on the Bemis estate in which these two take such an active part . . .

Some of the members who took part in the horsemanship events included Evelyn Baker and her father, Roland M. Baker, Jr.; Mrs. Lydia Hall and her daughter; Anna Storer and her cousin, Dorothy Storer; Robert Curtis, Austin B. Mason, Jr., Charlotte Donald, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Donald, and Dr. Burt S. Wolbach, of Sudbury . . . Charles G. Squibb was the ringmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy of Dedham the judges . . .

* * *

Notables in the Cheering Gallery

Practically all the socialite dwellers of the Weston-Wayland countryside were there . . . Cheering from the gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mrs. Burt S. Wolbach, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. G. Parsons, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Henderson . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Jr., members of the committee which planned the housewarming, gave a large dinner party beforehand . . . and among their guests who accompanied them to the ring later were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgis, B. Loring Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theopold and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtney . . .

Other members of the committee besides the Bakers and Mr. Squibb were Mrs. Thomas Cabot, Mrs. George Sturgis, L. Manlius Sargent, Austin B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Willis, John Wright and Joseph Rogers . . .

* * *

After that strenuous evening devoted to riding, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Willis were off bright and early yesterday morning for a day of skiing in the mountains . . . Unlike most motorists they were well prepared for the snow drifts they probably encountered.

* * *

Former Joan Lindsley Weds Again

MUCH LIKE HER FIRST MARRIAGE, to which she summoned her friends by telegraph, was the wedding Saturday afternoon in New York at which Joan Ashton Lindsley Moore became the bride of Percy Owen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owen of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride, whose marriage to Clarence Moore took place in December 1932, has had a full and varied career for one so young . . . what with her unique and individual coming out party here at the Waterfront Club the year preceding her first marriage, her endeavors to carve out a career on the stage, managing a household in London as a bride, a Reno divorce and now a second marriage . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. Lorna Lindsley and of Mr. Halsted Lindsley, and is related to many prominent Beacon Hill folk . . . Among them are her grandmother, Mrs. John Lindsley of Peterboro and Milton.

Mr. Owen is a Princeton graduate, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange and of the Cap and Gown Club . . . After February 1, they will be at home in New York . . .

THIRD BRIDE To Wear This Ivory Satin Gown



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. WILLARD F. RAND MRS. THOMAS H. GRAY, JR.

ENTERING ST. PAUL'S CHURCH in Brookline to become a bride is Miss Janet Gray, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr. As she became Mrs. Willard Franklin Rand, the bride wore the ivory and satin gown which her mother and grandmother had worn on their wedding days.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

MANUSCRIPTS AND MEMORIES—Chapters in Our Literary Tradition—By Michael Earls, S. J.—Bruce.

This volume is a storehouse of literary tradition and delightful anecdotes charmingly related. Although it is concerned chiefly with the Catholic group it is a book that any reader who likes the better things in life may well peruse with profit and delight.

Within its pages one may meet men and women who figured most prominently in Catholic literary circles during the past 50 years.

No Holy Cross College graduate should miss it because of its tales about men who attended that seat of learning in Worcester. The same is true of Georgetown University graduates. It is rich in reference to persons who made these two Jesuit institutions.

The book contains a hitherto unpublished communication from the late beloved Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to Dr. Heuser, then editor of Ecclesiastical Review, as well as treasured letters from such leading writers as Kathleen Norris, Louise Imogene Guiney and Paul Claudel.

It also contains an interesting meeting between Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, famed American poet, with a Holy Cross college student in a Boston bookstore in which the Harvard professor's high regard for Holy Cross is told and his further statement that he believed the priesthood to be "a very noble profession, indeed."

There are also references to such local celebrities as late John Boyle O'Reilly and Jeffrey Roche who held away for many years at The Pilot office.

Father Earls tells of a delightful incident concerning Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees."

Writing from the battle fields of France during the World War on a postcard, Kilmer penned the following sentence to Father Earls **"Father, this card would appear more romantic if it had some blood on it."**

This card is now revered as a bookmark by John McCormack, the singer. It was presented to him by Father Earls when McCormack was preparing to put Kilmer's "Rouge Bouquet" into his singing repertoire.

MILES ALDEN RECOMMENDS

FICTION

THE LORENZO BUNCH—Booth Tarkington—Doubleday, Doran—Booth Tarkington knows the small town heart of America as do few living authors. Handled by another, this story of life in a small wild-western community might have been just another satire or hard-boiled tour-de-force. But Tarkington can always cast a certain magic spell over the humdrum routine of a life.

IF I HAD FOUR APPLES—Josephine Lawrence — Stokes — More in the modern manner is this story of the disintegration of a family from gradual economic stress. The author comes rightly by her knowledge of human sorrows through her 20 years as editor of an advice column in a southern newspaper.

SON OF MARIETTA—John Fabricius—Little, Brown—Any one who enjoyed "Anthony Adverse" should find many evenings of entertainment in this long novel of 19th century Venice. In no way an imitation of Hervey Allen's classic, the framework and at times the atmosphere is familiar.

FLOATING PERIL—E. Phillips Oppenheim—Little, Brown—Adventure reading on a none too literary scale but highly entertaining. The usual background of summer nights, lovely princesses, sprakling jewels, and international intrigue.

MYSTERY

THE CAT AND THE CLOCK—Charles G. Booth—Crime Club—A Hollywood dancer is found murdered. The medical examiner insists that she had been dead for at least two hours before her last stage appearance. A fast-moving tale of murder and mystery.

THE STRING GLOVE MYSTERY—Harriette R. Campbell—Knopf—A nicely constructed psychological plot with at least a half dozen suspicious characters to whet the skill of the veteran fan.

NON-FICTION

OUTPOSTS OF SCIENCE—Bernard Jaffe—Simon and Schuster—What science really does—and does not—know today of the mysteries which surround us all. Written for laymen, yet full of hard facts.

ZAHAROFF—Robert Neumann—Alfred A. Knopf—This latest biography of the mystery man of the era, Sir Basil Zaharoff, international munitions salesman, is the best. Well documented account of the stranger than fiction story of his rise from poverty to a world "ruler."

WITH NAPOLEON IN RUSSIA—From the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt—Morrow — By far the most important addition to the works on the great general in a long time. Personal revelations into his character never before written.

Engaged Couple Feted

THE WARMTH of congratulations and good wishes defied the wintry chill outside, at the dinner which Mr. Thomas Taylor, Jr., of Manchester and Boston, gave at the Algonquin Club last evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bradford Anderson and George Hutchins Bingham, Jr., whose engagement has just been announced.

Miss Jean Anderson of Honolulu, sister of the bride-elect, was one of the guests at the dinner. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fairfax Milne of Germantown, Pa., Miss Charlotte Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson of Cambridge. Mrs. MacPherson is George Bingham's sister.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins B. Anderson of Honolulu. She is a member of the Junior League of Honolulu and was graduated from Miss Hall's School and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Her father is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Law School, and is one of the founders of the Institute of Pacific Relations and is president of the Honolulu Bar Association.

Mr. Bingham is the son of Judge George Hutchins Bingham and Mrs. Cordelia Hinckley Bingham of Manchester, N. H. He was a member of the class of 1919 at Dartmouth College.

Club Calendar

TODAY

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, dinner for junior members and their mothers.

7:30 p. m.—Newton Center Neighborhood Club, at the home of Miss Virginia Gray, 184 Gibbs street, meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Women's Republican Club at the clubhouse, diction class.

8:00 p. m.—Junior League of the Italian Women's Club, Parker House, business meeting.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Ladies' Unity Club, at Annah F. Osgood Home for Aged, meeting followed by luncheon.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Smith, 108 Lake avenue, garden committee meeting.

Wollaston Woman's Club, in Masonic Temple, all day meeting.

Winchester Fortnightly Club, in Fortnightly Hall, legislative committee meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, current events class.

Chronicle Club, Copley-Plaza, concert.

12:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, luncheon and reception.

Dorchester Current Topics Club, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Goodale, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Roslindale Community Club, Unitarian Parish House, meeting.

Popular Authors' Literary Club of Winthrop, at 100 Grover's avenue, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. S. F. Bell, 35 Thornton park, lecture.

Malden Old and New Club, at the Malden Club house, monologues.

Hyde Park Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Allen, 38 Pleasant street, guest afternoon.

Dorchester Physicians' Wives' Association, at the Dorchester Women's Club house, card party.

2:30 p. m.—Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, annual Foreign Affairs school, all day.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, at Loring-Greenough House, antiques exhibit and lecture.

Proparvulis Club Style Parade

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

AN OLD-FASHIONED blizzard raged outside. Within the Parker House ballroom . . . it was June in January for Proparvulis Club members, who sat about playing cards and watched a display of togs for cruises and Southern wear and a pre-view of early spring styles.

A galaxy of attractive club girls did mannequin duty. Mary Lynch . . . whose engagement was recently announced . . . made her appearance in a nobby suit of beige homespun with gay revers of orange linen and a matching sport hat. Quickly changing her attire . . . she staged a striking entrance in a suit of pink krinkled crepe . . . collared in matching fox.

Effective Model

Mary Cahill . . . a good-looking brunette . . . was an effective model in a gown of heliotrope cashmere . . . its tiny dust ruffle feeed with pink. Genevieve Tighe wore a tailleur of brown bengaline . . . rows of tiny buttons marching down its front.

Quite the most nonchalant mannequin was Betty Donovan in a Chinese printed silk and a doughboy hat of quilted taffeta and Evelyn McClintock modelled a monotone print . . . topped with a swagger coat of beige velveteen.

Dark - haired Winifred Dineen wore several good-looking outfits . . . a bolero frock of black crepe . . . complete with a finely-tucked organdie blouse . . . was most effective.

A waffle-weave suit of navy taffeta was an excellent choice for tiny Dorothy Mitton and Anne Driscoll displayed a tunic frock of black and white polka-dots.

Future Bride

Needless to say all the girls were deeply absorbed in the style parade . . . with cruises, Florida trips and spring weddings rounding out the year's calendar.

Mary Appleyard of Medford viewed it all with an eye to trousseau picking. She joins bridal ranks via a late spring ceremony. In her party were Helen Lafferty, her black velvet dress sporting a jabot of pleated pink chiffon and Katherine Houriban, who wore bright green accessories with her grey velveteen suit.

Resting on her laurels was Doris Cahill, last year's president. She chose a bright red gown and witnessed the fashion show with a trio of friends . . . Catherine Rohan, in a grey ensemble . . . Marion Keenan, a collar of heavy lace trimming her velvet frock and Marguerite Sweeney . . . plaid bow at the neckline of her dark crepe.

Moire Frock

Grace Dalton, club president, hovered about the door . . . greeting new arrivals. Grace should have been awarded a silver fashion congress tag . . . for her moire frock and a tiny pillbox hat . . . very gay with bright flowers and dotted veil.

Julia Clarke, chairman of the bridge, took care of all details . . . her navy sheer trimmed with touches of pique. Assisting her were Jane Holland in dark print, Mary Dunn . . . a black velvet suit beneath her mink cape . . . and Hazel Donehy . . . a corsage of gardenias setting off her dark brown crepe.

Others doing their bit for the success of the party were Esther Callanan . . . crisp flowers trimming her green frock . . . Dorothy Sweeney, white ruchings edging the neckline of her page boy suit and Helen Kiely in navy and white.

Helen McCarthy was gay in plaid taffeta and brown wool and Frances Rattigan, in green print, spent a busy afternoon playing bridge with Mrs. Frederick Lafferty of Dorchester, smartly attired in black and pearl jewelry.

Usher



—Bachrach Studio.

DOROTHY WOODBURY of Brookline is one of the attractive ushers at the silver anniversary dinner of the Ace of Clubs, to be held this evening in the Louis XLV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. John F. Fitzgerald will be guest speaker.

Ace of Clubs Marks Anniversary Tonight

ALL'S IN READINESS for the silver anniversary dinner of the Ace of Clubs, this evening in Louis XLV ballroom of Hotel Somerset.

Alice Fitzpatrick of Chestnut Hill, former president of the Club, is chairman of the evening.

John F. Fitzgerald will be guest speaker and will be introduced by Mrs. Frederick W. Sheehan of Quincy, president of the organization. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of New York (Rose Fitzgerald) founded the club 25 years ago during her father's term as mayor of Boston.

Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Belmont heads the list of ushers which include Alice Barry, Esther Hennessey, Marion Lyons, Marion McCarthy, Pauline McCoole, Agnes Tobin, Helen Watson and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Marjorie Dowd of Brookline, talented member of the club, will do a specialty tap dance in costume.

Another feature of the entertainment is the presentation of "Rich Man—Poor Man," a farce, which has been coached by Mrs. Peter G. Fallon of Hyde Park.

New York

OFFERS NOTHING FINER

A socially prominent address, invariably selected for temporary or permanent residence by guests of fastidious taste, who appreciate its exquisite appointments, incomparable service and cuisine, and the quiet luxury of its atmosphere.

RITZ TOWER

PARK AVENUE . . . at 57th Street . . . NEW YORK

W. K. SKELLY . . . Manager

BARBARA HOLMES

Rental Expert of the



American—Advertiser—R. H. White Co.

FREE Rental Bureau

. . . Is waiting for a visit from you. Strangers as well as permanent residents of Boston have found in Barbara Holmes, and the Free Rental Bureau, the solution to their rental problems. Barbara Holmes knows everything there is to know about practically every desirable available vacancy in choice locations throughout the city and suburbs . . . Realtors, rental agencies and apartment operators co-operate with Barbara Holmes to make her Boston's rental expert.

LOCATED AT THE

Corner of Washington and Bedford Streets

4th Floor R. H. WHITE CO. HAncock 4100

Listen to Barbara Holmes' weekly radio broadcast of rental news over station WAAB, at 10:45 A. M.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

One—Maybe 2—On Parole Board Face Axe

Sage Also Learns About Mrs. Roosevelt's Articles

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

When The Senator comes in he is chuckling with all three chins and he is pleased as fourteen dollars, and even when Timmie reaches over the mahogany and shakes his hand, The Senator does not desist from this merry mood.

Timmie is a little puzzled at such in The Senator, but Timmie says anyway:



THE SENATOR

"I am congratulating you, Senator, on account of your predictions have scored three times running, this being no mean score at any time even without odds. You say that Al Fish, the former councilor, is in line for a job from Mayor Freddie, and Al gets the job; and you say the Democrats will pick Springfield for the convention city, and they pick it Saturday; and you say Ed Dewing will run for attorney-general and District Attorney Edmund scales in his skimmer Saturday night. Heigh ho for you, Senator."

Newspaper in a Tangle

Well, even this does not slow up The Senator's merry mood and the juggling of his three chins, and The Senator ups and says to Timmie:

"Timmie," says The Senator, "I am very well stuffed with merriment about the tangle on a Boston paper over Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's syndicated articles, and this is considerable of an embarrassing tangle any way you look at it."

"It would be a nice picture, Senator," says Timmie, "if you would let us in on the story, so we all can laugh, such an amount of good old jollity being too much for a man like yourself to handle."

At this The Senator tones down long enough to order for the house, and then he resumes:

"These aforesaid articles, Timmie, are contracted for by the editor, but when the directors, who have something to do with shoes, if The Senator recalls correctly, heard about it they raised merry Ned and said like this—no, no, we do not like Mrs. Roosevelt's articles. So now the paper cannot use the articles but has to pay just the same on the contract."

Timmie is mixing this and that in a rapid way, but he pauses to observe:

"This is a very funny situation no end, Senator, especially if it is the paper I think it is and one which claims to have a 'liberal' view."

One on Board Doomed

"Speaking of broad-minded, Timmie, says The Senator, "I hear that the state parole board, which is recently spanked very sound by Governor Jim's council, is ready now to follow any policy the council lays down for them in the matter of general procedure and in fair-dealing for good-behaving cons."

"Spare the old rod, Senator, and spoil the child," observes Timmie brightly.

"I am also given to understand, Timmie," continues The Senator, "that Senators Edso Carroll and Billy Madden have been pressed into service as peace-makers, but that probably in at least one case these boys will make no score. One of the parole board, Timmie, as I get it, has got to go, and maybe two."

"Don't tell me, Senator," interrupts Timmie, quick, "let me guess."

But anyone with only one eye can see that Timmie is only ribbing The Senator in a small way.

"As I get it, Timmie," says The Senator, ignoring the interruption, "Olney and Gavin are on the Parole board see-saw, but there is talk that Olney gets taken care of in another job if the bell rings for the old heave-ho. And I understand, Timmie, that Honey Manavitch, who is at one time and another a representative from Ward 14 out in Dorchester, is on the ground floor as a parole board replacement, all mounted and ready to ride."

Timmie pretends to think, although one in the know can easily realize that Timmie does not waste time thinking any more than he would wear green chin whiskers. The Senator takes a long haul from his glass while Timmie is pretending to think, and then The Senator says:

"And by the way, Timmie," he says "my nose is getting dull in its nosiness, because the other day in mentioning a break coming in a Cambridge school department scandal, I overlook a much juicier scandal which is now stewing, I understand, in the Cambridge schoolhouse department and which pretty soon will come to a boil in a matter of morals code."

"Ah, Senator," remarks Timmie, "then you still have a code in your head."

This leaves some of the boys practically hanging on the mahogany, but The Senator is very disgusted over being gunned at and he stalks out like a hurt husband who is leaving home and fireside forever.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

You Supply the Humor



EDDIE CANTOR NICK PARKYAKARKAS

Here are Eddie Cantor and Nick Parkyakarkas locked in a scene from "Strike Me Pink." You can imagine what they're saying! Fill in the "balloons" and win cash.

DIALOGUE CONTEST

Cash Prizes for Funny Lines

How good are you at writing dialogue?

Here is a chance for you to show in cash prizes, and guest theater tickets offered by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. Here is the first of five photographs to be published. Merely fill in the empty balloons with the required dialogue. Make it short, funny and original.

The idea for the contest was inspired by Eddie Cantor's newest musical laugh-riot "Strike Me Pink," produced by Samuel Goldwyn and opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. In the production appears Parkyakarkas, the Greek, who is none other than Harry Einstein, Bostonian and former advertising director. Parkyakarkas, as you must know, is a very funny fellow who has created a sensation both on the radio and screen. Therefore, the dialogue must necessarily be in the vein in which both Cantor and Parkyakarkas conduct their speeches, whether it be on the air or screen.

Eddie appears as manager of an amusement park owned by the mother of the girl he loves. Parkyakarkas is his bodyguard, who is never around when needed, to protect him from a gang of slot machine racketeers.

A prize of $10 goes to the winner; $5 is the second prize; $2.50 each will be awarded to the third and fourth winners and $1 each for the next five chosen by the judges. The following 25 will each receive a pair of guest tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum theaters.

Do not mail your answers until the complete set of five pictures has appeared. The final picture will be published on Friday.

Address all letters to the "Strike Me Pink" Dialogue contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

No letters bearing postmark later than Sunday midnight, January 26, will be accepted.

Brighton Bridge Hearing Today

Public hearing is to be held by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today on the proposed construction of a bridge near Gerry's landing to connect Fresh Pond parkway, Cambridge, and Soldiers' Field road.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop round worms and constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller



Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl.

I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers." Mrs. H. W. Connelley, 18 Franklin St., Malden

Signs of Round Worms . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.

Successfully used for 34 years



2 Firemen Hurt In Salem Blaze

Salem, Jan. 20—An investigation was being conducted today by police and fire officials into the blaze which destroyed a two-family house in Nursery street.

Two firemen were injured, one was overcome, and an 80-year-old woman was carried to safety when the blaze mushroomed through the house.

Chief Joseph H. Flynn and Fireman Martin J. Murphy were injured by falling timbers. Fireman William Stanton was overcome by gas.

The house was occupied by Elwell Kendall, his 80-year-old mother, and Eben C. Paine and his daughter.

Kendall, who has been an invalid for several months as a result of automobile injuries to his back and a leg, was carried from the house by firemen.

It was the second time that the family has been burned out in six months. The first time was when they lived in Ipswich.

CHAS. HURLEY IN RACE

Enters Governor Contest

Democratic leaders were confronted with a new tangle in the race for nomination for Governor with the announcement of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley that he would be a candidate for the office.

Hurley, barred by law from seeking another term in his present position, let it be known in no uncertain language that his name would be on the ballot despite what happens in the pre-primary convention of the party in Springfield.

Governor Curley, who will seek a seat in the United States Senate, intimated recently that Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley was the logical man to succeed him in office.

"I am in the fight to the finish," said the State Treasurer in hurling his hat into the ring.

Horovitz Funerals In Temple Israel

With only relatives and close friends of the family in attendance, funeral services for the wife, son and mother of Attorney Samuel Horovitz, victims of the Arkansas plane accident, were held in Temple Adath Israel, Wakefield.

Gone

Hinton, W. Va., Jan. 20 (AP)—There is no engineer's reading for January 10 of the depth of the new river.

The engineer in charge of preliminary work on the Bluestone Dame wrote headquarters:

"The readings were lost with no hope of recovery. The gauge reader's baby ate them."

3 Felons Indicted In Prison Killings

Indictments were returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury against three State Prison convicts, who allegedly took part in the escape plot of December 3, in which two other convicts and a civilian truck driver were killed.

The indictments all name Frank Moriarty, alias Frank "Turkey" Joyce; Edward B. McArdle and Charles O'Brien.

All are charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to rob, larceny of the truck, being a convict and effecting an escape, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on three guards and on Louis D. Richards, the truck driver, and assault and battery on William McDonald, a lifer who went to Richard's aid.

Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne: Here's news—

When You See Dunn's $2 Ski Boots



You'll understand why I rave so about them! You know, values like these Ski Boots don't happen along every day in the week! They're so jaunty and sporty looking, but that's only the half of it! They're waterproof, warm and comfortable—I know you'll love 'em. Dunn's have them in White, Smoked Elk and Brown, in all sizes. Orders by mail, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

Fancy a Dog Collar Around Your Neck!



My dear—you'll like it! For that's the name of this new adorably impertinent Pique Collar I found in Filene's. It's really the darlingest and most intriguing collar I've seen in ages. Awfully flattering, too. This new 1936 "pick-me up" is just what you're looking for to completely change the appearance of a familiar frock—and add a new note of color contrast to your much-worn winter dresses. It comes in White, Powder Blue, Maize, Pink and Red. I've sketched it for you! It adds a sophisticated touch that quite contradicts its childlike air. The collar opens and all you have to do is slip it on and adjust the buckle—no sewing—no pinning. Just imagine this adorable collar with cuffs in matching or contrasting styles at $1. See them in Filene's Neckwear Shop, street floor. Write, or phone Hubbard 4250.

only $1 a set!

If You Haven't



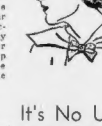
already had a Yvonne All Steam Permanent—then you simply can't realize how different it is from the ordinary Wave. Yvonne, that clever French hair stylist, introduced this All Steam Wave to Boston last spring. With this improved method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair. It gives soft, deep wide waves and raingiet ends without any "frizzy" look. This All Steam Wave is only $5—including a soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo! Children's Special—$3.50. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Flattering Hair



is hair-gleaming with life and lustre! Is your hair dull and lifeless! Don't despair—something can be done about it. Hair tinting is an art—and one that L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, has mastered. He has his father's knack, too, of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. And he is particularly good at correcting over-bleached hair. Ask him about Roux Tint. It actually washes away the grey hairs! And it will not rub off—wear off or wash off! Consult him free of charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Telephone Dev. 7069.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1!



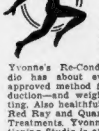
All the smart young things are certainly keeping Harvey busy. They've discovered that Harvey has a positive talent for designing and cutting waves that "do things" for them. Harvey himself does all designing and cutting. And all work done by his expert staff is under Harvey's personal supervision. Harvey is creating quite a name for himself in Boston—not only for his individual waves but also for his Zotos Permanents—which are positively irresistible! The Zotos wave is unbelievably comfortable. And you'll be amazed at the new softness and lustre it gives your hair. There's no machine—no electricity. Once you've had a Harvey Zotos you'll never want any other method. Harvey's new Beauty Shop is on the Fifth Floor—opposite the elevators—at 453 Washington St., The Exeter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Buttermilk for New Beauty!



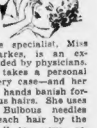
Beauty specialists have always known that Buttermilk contains important skin beautifying qualities. Milk has been used as a Beautifier since the days of Cleopatra — And the famous Anna Held used to take milk baths. Now—a famous dermatologist—and Jane Albert, a noted Cosmetician, have produced creams that contain the beautifying agents of Buttermilk—combined with other rich emollients, necessary for true skin beauty. These new Buttermilk aids tone up the skin—refine the pores and leave it petal smooth. The Jane Albert Buttermilk cosmetics include Cleansing Cream, Tissue Cream and a marvelous soothing Lotion that's grand for a powder foundation. Get yours today at the C. F. Hovey Co., Street Floor. Mail orders.

Now—Something New in Turkish Baths



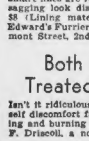
New and exciting is Yvonne's Turkish Bath. This new modern steamer has steam and dry heat in one combination—a delightful rub down and an invigorating shower—BUT it's all individual, 8 separate rooms — all so sanitary. The Turkish Bath is only $2—and ten for $15! Yvonne's Re-Conditioning Studio has about every modern, approved method for weight reduction—and weight re-distributing. Also healthful Violet, Infra Red Ray and Quartz Sun Lamp Treatments. Yvonne's Re-Conditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

It's No Use



trying to cover that superfluous hair on your lips—your chin or between your eyebrows with powders—and it's surely useless to spend hours "tweezing" it. There's only one permanent way to remove unlovely growth—that is the electric needle in the hands of an expert. Our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, is an expert recommended by physicians. Miss Sparkes takes a personal interest in every case—and her careful, steady hands banish forever superfluous hairs. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles that remove each hair by the root, so that it can never return. She has a 50-needle Multiplex Machine for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Consult her free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Han. 7392.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!



You'll have a smart, new looking Fur Coat, if you have Edwards' Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket, $15. Edward's relines coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $8 (Lining materials included). Edward's Furriers are at 165 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 5930.

Fur Coats Relined, $6.50

Here's a January Special you'll like. The Majestic Furriers will completely reline your fur coat—with fine quality materials. I assure you of expert workmanship. And the price is only $6.50! They will make a smart cape, from old furs, for as low as $6.50. Complete restyling of fur coats, $25. They'll make small repairs on your fur coat while you wait. The Majestic Furriers are in Room 902, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place Lib. 7065. Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure—All $1

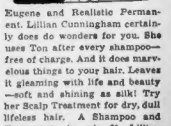
(3 In One Special)

I warn you that this special won't last long! It's just an opening special the clever girls opening the Wy-Del Beauty Shop are offering so you'll become acquainted with their excellent work. Just try them once and you'll become a regular patron—they're that good. The Wy-Del Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. —Room 804. Tel. Dev. 9032. Open evenings by appointment.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

Curly Bob, $3! Hair Tinting, $2.50 Up



Eugene and Realistic Permanent. Lillian Cunningham certainly does do wonders for you. She uses Ton after every shampoo—free of charge. And it does marvelous things to your hair. Leaves it gleaming with life and beauty —soft and shining as silk! Try her Scalp Treatment for dry, dull lifeless hair. A Shampoo and Fingerwave is only $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., (over St. Clair's), on the fourth floor, Tel. Hancock 3463.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

100 SINGERS IN ALL REQUEST BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

Fan mail, that good old barometer by which the broadcasters figure how their features hold up in the public ear, is reported as plentiful in connection with the big male chorus of 100 voices, now filling the Monday night air (WNAC) hereabouts between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Requests appear to be the basis of letters received by Roy Harlow, the "Metropolitan Singer's" director, who has been rehearsing the men diligently over the snowy weekend promising the fulfillment of many special loudspeaker patron wishes. Such selections as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Stout Hearted Men" are among the choral offerings planned for the half-hour of massed vocalizing tonight when clocks strike ten.

"SECRET AGENT" STARS

Boys and girls of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club, the Boston Evening American organization, will want to listen for "Uncle Newt" and his galaxy of talented youngsters tomorrow afternoon (WAAB) at 5 o'clock.

It's the second birthday of the New England-wide X-9 Newspaper club, there being more than 90,000 members at this writing.

Time for the program is usually 6 o'clock each Tuesday evening, but the turn tomorrow, being a half-hour rather than 15 minutes, has been switched to from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Well known little lads and lasses will be on hand to take part, with Joe Lally there as well for his peppy theme song singing while Ruth Hansen accompanies all hands on the piano.

More about it in tomorrow's paper, but meanwhile be sure to listen.

Grace Moore, soprano, and hostess of "Open House," activity on the air heard every Monday night (WEEI) between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, will sing "I Love You Truly," and "The Merry Widow Waltz," when her turn comes this evening.

• • •

Two star players from Hollywood, Ricardo Cortez and Adrienne Ames, will have the leading roles in the regular "Radio Theatre" hour (WNAC) tonight. They make their first appearance together in radio drama and first appearances for either one in a full length radio play. George M. Cohan's big hit, "A Prince There Was," is the comedy in which "Radio Theatre" presents the two stars in its regular broadcast scheduled at 9:00 p. m.

• • •

Leading Republican supporters and party leaders, including Glenn Frank, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and James M. Beck, will express their criticisms of the new Deal and voice their preferences for their 1936 candidate in the presidential race. They broadcast (WEEI) this evening at 10:30 p. m.

Best Bets Tonight

3:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee and Molly program.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Music Hall program presents Ona Munson, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Evelyn Hall as guests.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonia String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theatre presents Ricardo Cortez and Adrienne Ames in "A Prince There Was."

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore, Josef Pasternack's Orchestra and Igor Gorin as guest star.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Metropolitan singers, under Roy Harlow's direction—100 male voices. Jack Kilty, boy tenor, and Salvy Cavvicchio, xylophone solo, with Francis Cronin at the console.

Star Child Entertainers in X-9 Party



GERTRUDE MANNING UNCLE NEWT PEGGY DOHERTY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One of the best youthful air programs ever presented from a Boston station will be heard tomorrow from 5 to 5:30 p. m. over WAAB, when the second annual birthday party of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club is held. Here are two of the young artists, Gertrude Manning of Roxbury and Peggy Doherty of South Boston, Dolan-DePetro singers and dancers, with Uncle Newt of the club.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

Noted Financial Writer

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told the Senate finance committee the other day that "a total of $11,536,000,000 in treasury financing" is in prospect between now and the end of the government's next fiscal year, June 30, 1937, and that "a deficit of $5,500,000,000 is a possibility."

Of the $11,536,000,000, the refinancing of maturing notes and bonds accounts for $5,800,000,000.

Just what does this $11,536,000,000 mean?

It amounts, approximately, to $360 for each and every family in America.

Ballooning of our total federal indebtedness to $36,500,000,000 would fasten an average of $1200 of debt on every American family.

Without allowing for the paying back of one dollar of this staggering debt, the amount taxpayers would have to furnish to pay interest on it, at 3 per cent a year, would be $1,095,000,000.

Americans never before were confronted with any such ugly tax prospect, not even after financing our share—and a large part of the Allies' share—in the World War.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

Police Drive Cuts Down Crime

The intensive drive by an augmented night police detail in Boston, kept crime confined to a few petty handbag thefts. Twenty-five suspects were picked up for questioning on recent holdups.

'CEILING ZERO' PRIZE WINNERS

Twenty-five entrants in the Boston Evening American "Ceiling Zero" contest today were awarded two guest tickets each to see the picture at the Metropolitan Theater where "Ceiling Zero" is making a huge hit along with a brilliant musical comedy show headed by George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Of hundreds of entries, only two turned in perfect scores—Susan S Snow of Marblehead and Sam Bachner of Roxbury. Many more missed up on just a few of the names.

The contest judges picked out the best, selecting the guest ticket winners on neatness and accuracy.

Two tickets to each winner for "Ceiling Zero" at the Metropolitan are in the mails now and will be honored at the theater through Thursday night.

The correct answers follow:

FIRST DAY—Margaret Lindsay, Gloria Stuart, Olivia De Havilland, June Travis.

SECOND DAY—Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell, Mary Brian, Patricia Ellis, Mallge Evans, Margaret Lindsay, Bette Davis, Gloria Stuart, June Travis, Olivia De Havilland.

THIRD DAY—Ann Dvorak, Margaret Lindsay, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Astor, Karen Morley, Helen Morgan, Ruby Keeler, Glenda Farrell, Sybil Jason, Patsy Kelly.

FOURTH DAY—Clara Kimball Young, Anne Sten.

FIFTH DAY—Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Barrymore, Paul Muni, George Raft, Vince Barnett, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson.

The winners:

Miss Susan S. Snow, 22 Darling street, Marblehead; Sam Bachner, 27 Howland street, Roxbury; Theodore J. Goff, 163 Grand View avenue, Wollaston; Mary Connolly, 34 Clayton avenue, Medford; Katherine Grady, 27 Lowden avenue, Somerville; James Brady, 15 Hubert street, Roxbury; Herbert Connors, 40 Rockledge avenue, Jamaica Plain; Ruth Fields, 85 Fayston street, Roxbury.

Bunny Kardokas, 21 Romsey street, Dorchester; Rita Reddy, 14 Spring court, Woburn; C. Milly Pasquanello, 114 Porter street, East Boston; Mrs. A. Fenno, 56 Paris street, Everett; Gertrude McLaughlin, 20 Neponset avenue, Dorchester; Sam Carter, 164 Myrtle street, Lawrence; Alfonso Avenand, 294 Hanover street; Katherine Anstey, 48 Washington street, Malden; Joe Ostroff, 125 Intervale street, Roxbury; Margie Shamelian, Yarden street, Allston; Evelyn Younis, 30 Upton street, Boston; Ruth Abbott, 23 Heathcote street, Roslindale; Edward Munzing, 188 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; Mrs. Stanley W. Bryant, 21 Haskell street, Allston; Mildred Reed, 124 Orchard street, Somerville; Minnie West, 341 Cambridge street, Cambridge; Edward Sullivan, 15 Sargent street, Dorchester.

Ken Murray Says:-

SOMEWHAT on the style of the Arabs, the Japanese diplomats folded up their blue-prints and silently stole away from the London Naval Conference, when they were refused equal tonnage with England and the United States . . . Well, here's betting Nippon doesn't get very far trying to paddle her own battleships.

• • •

It seems, Japan was trying to tell the other conferees that if they granted her equality, she wouldn't try to take advantage of it; but somehow, she had great difficulty in making herself understood . . . That's what she gets for trying to talk with her mouth full of China.

• • •

Judging from the interest shown by sister nations in ascertaining the size of our navy, it's apparent that American girls aren't the only ones who follow the fleet.

• • •

A Vagrant Thought:

• • •

With J. P. Morgan down in Washington, these days, it might not be a bad idea for those senators to stop bothering him about the last war, and get some expert figures on the next.

(Ken Murray is starring in Earl Carroll's Sketch Book playing at the RKO-Boston Theater this week.)

MANCHU ARMY GETS PROTEST

Moscow, Jan. 20 (INS)—The outer Mongolian Government today dispatched a note to Manchukuo demanding that the sending of Manchu military detachments into Mongolia cease.

Latest of a series of bitter exchanges growing out of incidents on the Manchukuo-Mongolia border, the note also offered an exchange of prisoners.

Surrender of the seven Manchukuoan soldiers who were detained in Mongolia last week was proposed, provided the Mongolian soldiers who were allegedly carried off from Mongol territory near Bulundersu December 19 are released.

HAY FEVER CURED

New Treatment Aids Asthma

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (US)—Dr. Harry B. Wilmer, of Abington Memorial Hospital, announced the discovery of a remedy for asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema. He said they were traced to a condition that, roughly speaking is the reverse of that existing in dabetes.

Dr. Wilmer explained:

"Diabetic sufferers have a low sugar tolerance and are easily over-loaded with sugar unless given insulin to burn it away. Allergic patients have a high sugar tolerance but an inordinate amount of sugar is burned away because of metbolic inefficiency resulting from what is apparently an insufficient secretion from the cortex if the suprarenal gland. This produces hypoglycemia and in turn the ailments of asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema."

The treatment announced by Dr. Wilmer consists merely of the injection of the cortical hormone of the suprarenal gland.

"In an astonishingly short time," his announcement said, "the supplementary supply of cortical hormone through injection, by relieving the drain on the suprarenal gland, so rests the gland as to permit it to attain normal functioning.

"Thereafter the patient may remain independent of treatment if the health is not otherwise impaired."

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American: To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Potion Analyzed In Feldman Death

New York City toxicologists today planned to analyze the contents of a glass found in the New York hotel room of Albert Feldman, 43, of Plymouth road, Newton Highlands, to determine whether it played any part in his death.

Feldman was in the investment banking business in Federal street, Boston. He died in Bellevue hospital, New York, Saturday, after being strangely stricken in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

His wife, Gertrude Feldman, is in New York today. Three young children of the couple remained at home today in the care of a maid. The maid said that Feldman was in good health when he left Boston.

Chest Colds

. . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY



CLUE (109): The hair and forehead belong to a star who made a success in "Cavalcade." The eyes belong to a graduate of Cushing Academy, now starring in "Dangerous" at the New Scollay Theatre. The lips and chin are those of a player whose sister's name is Vivian.

CLUE (112): The hair and forehead are those of a player who rose to stardom opposite Leslie Howard. The eyes and nose are those of a player who has green eyes. The lips and chin are those of a featured player in "Dangerous" at the New Scollay Theatre.

CLUE (115): The hair and forehead are those of a player who first appeared in "The Cricket." The eyes and nose are those of a native of Dubuque, Iowa. The mouth and chin are those of a star who wanted to be a nurse, and now appearing in "Dangerous" at the New Scollay Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures will be cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $3,000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in pictures correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.

2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3000.00.

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.

4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.

5. In all, 108 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 108. Hold the pictures until you have the 108. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1999. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may send in or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

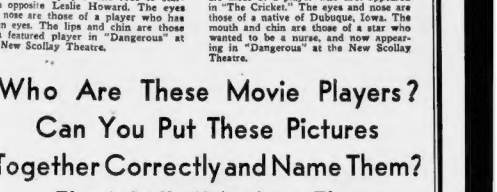
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 13 Are Among These



Keith Gallina, Margaret Lindsay, Kay Francis, Bette Davis, Genevieve Tobin



Frances Langford, Grace Bradley, Jane Froman, Olivia deHavilland, Ann Dvorak

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL	$3,000.00

Set No. 14 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets—108 pictures Don't mail them to theatres—Read the rules

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JANUARY 20

4:00	Stock quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Commercial Comment	Sylvia Clyde, songs ..	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15	Pitts-Stanford Debate	Songs and Stories ..	Commercial Comment	Boston School Com. ..	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Bracket ..	4:15
4:30	Pitts-Stanford Debate	Let's Talk It Over...	The Goldbergs	Ed Fitzgerald & Co. ..	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Pitts-Stanford Debate	Let's Talk It Over...	"Tea at the Ritz" ..	Ed Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang..	Safety Crusaders	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores....	Carrie Lillie Club.....	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang..	Brad and Helen Pent	Baseball School	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix, sketch....	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Principato's Music ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores	Concert Ensemble	Silver Strings	5:45
6:00	'Tattler' Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Mr., Mrs. Magoogle,	Music by Rakov	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	J. McHales' Music	6:15
6:30	John Kennedy.....	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Racing Results	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps ..	Lowell Thomas	Radio Rendezvous ..	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Dinner Concert	"Myrt and Marge"..	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...	Ted Husing	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program	.....	7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, Songs ..	Law and Abner	Singing Sam, songs..	Radio School Institute	McGlue's Views	.....	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ..	Lois Ravel, Songs ..	Books Carter	Hod Williams' Music ..	Twomey's Minstrels ..	.....	7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	Sons of Union Vets ..	.....	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	F. Cronin, organ	Five Star Final	.....	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	Sec. of Com. Roper ...	Bob Dixon	.....	8:30
8:45	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	Sec. of Com. Roper ...	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00	Heelich's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches	Helen Young, songs ..	.....	9:00
9:15	Heelich's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew Kelley	Chapel Quartet	.....	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	C. Mariano's Music ..	C. Terris' Music	.....	9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	.....	9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Union League Dinner	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ...	Amateur Hour		
10:15	Contented Hour	Union League Dinner	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ...	Amateur Hour		
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum....	Music Morgan's Way.	Dramatizations	C. Sodero Directs	P. Martell's Music ...		
10:45	Nat. Radio Forum....	Music Morgan's Way.	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero Directs	P. Martell's Music ...		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	C. Hopkins' Music	Harry Hershfield.....		
11:15	Sports Review	Ink Spots	F. Martin's Music....	C. Hopkins' Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music ..	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music ..	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	David Lorry, organ		
12:00	Goodman's Music	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music ..	Morton Downey	*"Five Star Final" at 8:15 p. m.*		
12:15	Goodman's Music	Hotel St. Regis	Hal Kemp's Music ..	Morton Downey			
12:30	Stan Woods' Music ..	Ted Lewis' Music ...	Ted Weems' Music ..	C. Gaylord's Music ..			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Favorites of Boston Theater Patrons Return Once More



Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose character impersonations thrill all America, opens a one week stay at the Shubert tonight. She is shown as Sally (Mrs. Stanley Howland, Jr.,) in scene two of "Mansion on the Hudson."



Alfred Lunt, one of the Theater Guild's most outstanding stars, comes to the Colonial stage tonight with his wife and co-star Lynn Fontanne in Shakespeare's famous "The Taming of the Shrew."

HOLLAND

STAGE

Notables Return To Boston Tonight

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Preceding the playing of her new monodrama, "Mansion on the Hudson," Cornelia Otis Skinner will offer at her Boston premiere at the Shubert tonight a short play called "Our Late Unpleasantness" which has not been disclosed hitherto on any stage.

This is the newest monolog chosen by the actress as a permanent item for her repertory. It is devoted to incidents in a woman's life attendant upon Christmas morning. Following this, "Luxury Shop," another new piece which Miss Skinner has played only a few times, will have its metropolitan premiere here. "Luxury Shop" was tried out while the actress made a tour of the Southwest last fall.



George Holland

* * *

Except that "Three Men on a Horse" goes into its 12th week at the Plymouth tonight, and that business last week was very hearty indeed, Alex Yokel's publicity corps seems satisfied today to permit these meager items to be relayed to the public. Except that "Three Men on a Horse" seems to be bound for a long-run record for the past five years in Boston, there is little to add to the report. This, it seems, is quite enough.

* * *

Mary Young has taken the role of Tex Smith's wife in "Ceiling Zero," which begins its fourth week at the Copley Theater tonight. Miss Young, in a minor role, has strengthened the second act of the play. Her followers are responding to her presence in the cast, and, in spite of the opposition of the picture version at the Metropolitan, a profitable final week is expected at the Copley.

* * *

Unless the drastic weather conditions cause a few cancellations, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be greeted by a filled house at the Colonial tonight when the Theater Guild stars begin a two-weeks engagement in "The Taming of the Shrew." Richard Whorf, the Boston actor-artist-director, has the principal comedy role in the Shakespearean play. He has the role of Christopher Sly, the tinker, who appears in the Lunt-Fontanne version of the play as a stooge in the left-stage box.

* * *

At the Crawford House, your correspondent found one of the strongest floor shows of the season. A d.sky girl named Gloria Stuart, to the rhythms of Burgess Brown's marvellous colored orchestra, could easily become a rage on Broadway. An attractive dancer named Thelma Morrissey upholds the pale-faced part of the show most capably, and in a dozen well-chosen "acts," there is nothing that is even slightly dull.

Week's Music Notes

Dimitri Mitropoulos, the distinguished conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Athens Conservatory will make his first appearances in America as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the regular pair of concerts of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The program will include Beethoven's Overture to "Leonore" No. 2; Rivier's Overture for a Don Quixote; Debussy's "La Mer," Three Symphonic Sketches; and Strauss' Symphonia Domestica.

* * *

The Chardon String Quartet will give the second concert in the Schubert-Brahms series of four in Paine Hall, Music Building, Harvard College at 8:30 on Thursday evening.

In addition to the Schubert String Quartet in A minor and Brahm's Quartet in C minor, the program includes the first performance of Edward Burlingame Hill's First String Quartet.

* * *

Jordan Hall concerts will be given this week by Leonard Shure, pianist, on Thursday evening; Povla Frijsh, Danish soprano, on Thursday evening; and Eleanor Spencer, pianist, on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

The New England Conservatory of Music sponsors a recital to be given by Kurt Fischer, pianist, of the faculty, in George Brown Hall on Tuesday evening.

* * *

The Conservatory Orchestra conducted by Francis Findlay of the faculty, and assisted by the Choral Class will give a concert in Jordan Hall on Friday evening. The program will be devoted to the works of Brahms.

Howard

Diamond and Fay, burlesque's highest salaried comedians are seen in "Maids and Models," the new stage show at the Old Howard Theater. Other performers featured on the bill are "The Black Panther," in an unusual act, and Irene Burle, known as "The Onyx Lady."

Hazel Miller, Mimi Reed, Ethel Deveau and Paula Linn, popular feminine charmers, are in this company. Dotson, talented dancer and the Cornish-Dean duo are part of the elaborate program. The entire group have planned special numbers for the Friday midnight frolic.

"Broadway Gondolier," a sparkling musical film starring Dick Powell, is on the screen. "Mills of the Gods," with the famous May Robson in the leading role, is the other picture on the bill.

Child Star Features Tremont Screen

Greta Garbo is seen on the screen of the Tremont Theater in "Anna Karenina" with Frederic March as her co-star. "This Is The Life", also shown, features Jane Withers.

At the Beacon

Claudette Colbert appears on the screen of the Beacon Theater in "She Married Her Boss", with Fred MacMurray and Robert Young as her leading men. "Three Kids and a Queen," with May Robson, is the other attraction at this theater.

Hollywood

Jane Wyatt, Cesar Romero Lead 'Del Monte' Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 20—Uncle Carl Laemmle walked into his office to find himself completely surrounded by carnations, his favorite flower. His staff had remembered the grand old man's birthday and gave him a heart-welcoming welcome.

Birthday or no birthday, Uncle Carl settled down to the business of discussing "Del Monte," a picture which Universal will make glorifying the resort of the same name.



Louella O. Parsons

The social background of Del Monte, as well as the romantic history of the Monterey peninsula, is all incorporated in the original story, written by George Waggoner. Jane Wyatt and Cesar Romero are the leads.

* * *

The many rumors that Mae West's option would not be renewed by Paramount were automatically denied today when the West option was exercised three months before the expiration of her old contract. Mae will make the two pictures she owes Paramount and on the same terms that her previous pictures were produced. That is, she will have a free hand in stories, direction and cast. Furthermore, she will be permitted to make one picture for Emanuel Cohen after she fulfills her Paramount obligations.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Juanita Hansen, who was awarded $118,000 in 1932 for a severe scalding received in a shower bath in a New York hotel, is "broke" but happy. She has a job and her health has been restored. The girl, who followed Pearl White as serial queen and at one time was one of the screen's best known actresses, has received one of the first assignments handed out by the government for the Los Angeles Federal theater. This theater is organized to take care of the unemployed actors, directors, etc.

* * *

Comedy with a capital C motivates "One Every Moment" a fast moving movie authored by Grant Garrett. It concerns the hilarious adventures of a radio publicity man who becomes fed up with the temperament of his star. Apparently the Garrett story is comedy unashamed, for a complete comedy cast has been chosen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, including Charles Butterworth, Stu Erwin, Sid Silvers, Buddy Ibsen and Una Merkel.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The GARY COOPERS leaving in three weeks for Bermuda for a six weeks holiday; SIDNEY R. KENT and CHARLES McCARTHY of 20th Century-Fox, reaching here Monday for a big conference; MARY PICKFORD looking like an ingenue, dining with HUGH ENFIELD—excuse me—CRAIG REYNOLDS, his new name chosen by a numerologist.

LEON ERROL plays himself in a sequence added to "The Great Ziegfeld"; ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON putting their John Hancocks on a new MGM contract; ANITA to write ...IN to produce and direct; PATRICIA HAVENS MONTEAGLE denies with considerable vehemence her engagement to TOMMY LEE; MARJORIE KING stepping out with ALFRED VANDERBILT; sitting tables away her former boy friend, GEORGE RAFT, and VIRGINIA PEINE. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Ceiling Zero"; 11, 1:49, 4:38, 7:27, 10:16.
STATE—"Riffraff"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:15, 12:25, 2:22, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.
PARAMOUNT—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10:17, 1:08, 4:00, 6:50, 9:41.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Hitch Hike Lady;" 11:05, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riffraff"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
FENWAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 1:51, 4:34, 7:17, 10:00.
UPTOWN—"Mr. Hobo"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
MODERN—"Captain Blood"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:30.
GAYETY—"Barbary Coast"; 1:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"Collegiate" — 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.
BEACON—"She Married Her Boss"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30.
PARK—"Narcotic"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Broadway Gondolier"; 10:35, 6:41.
BOWDOIN—"Rendezvous"; 9:51, 1:24, 4:57, 8:30.
TREMONT—"Anna Karenina"; 9:00, 11:36, 2:28, 5:33, 8:38.
OLYMPIA—"Rendezvous"; 9:10, 12:14, 3:18, 6:22, 9:26.

Gayety's Bill

The Gayety Theater presents "Broadway Vanities", featuring Conchita, as its latest revue. "Barbary Coast", starring Edward G. Robinson, is the screen attraction. Wednesday night there will be a radio amateur audition in addition to the regular bill.

Amusements

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CEILING ZERO
Mary Young (In Person)
CIRCLE 6919 Wed. Sat. Mat. 2:30
THE SMASH STAGE HIT!
Pop. price mats., 50c to $1.00 plus tax
Eves. 8:30, 50c to $1.50, plus tax
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

Amusements

COLONIAL
Seats for All Performances at Box Office
OPENING TONIGHT
8:20 P. M.
Two weeks only
THE THEATRE GUILD
(In association with John C. Wilson)
PRESENTS
SHAKESPEARE'S GAYEST COMEDY
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
WITH
ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
AND A
Company of 50, including acrobats and midgets!
Scheme of Production by Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne
Directed by Harry Wagstaff Gribble
Settings by Carolyn Hancock Costumes by Clagget Wilson
Prices for "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" and "THE END OF SUMMER," $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, .83; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, .83 inc. tax. Kindly enclose self addressed stamped envelopes with mail orders. Third Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society Subscription Series.
MAIL ORDERS NOW! TWO WEEKS ONLY BEG. FEB. 3
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
"THE END OF THE SUMMER"
A NEW COMEDY by S. N. Behrman
(author of "Biography" and "The Second Man.")
WITH
INA CLAIRE OSGOOD PERKINS
(Same Scale of Prices as "The Taming of the Shrew"). Fourth Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Subscription Series.

Amusements

Best seats always on sale at box office. If you can't call at box office, your mail order will get special attention!
12th Record-Breaking Week!
ALEX YOKEL presents
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Matinees THURSDAY SATURDAY
400 SEATS $1
50c to $1.50, plus tax
EVENINGS AT 8:30
MATINEES AT 2:30

SHUBERT—ONE WEEK—TONIGHT at 8:20
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN HER NEW PLAY
MON. NITE, TUES. NITE, WED. MAT., SAT. MAT., SAT. NITE — Mansion on the Hudson
WED. NITE, THURS. NITE — The Wives of Henry VIII
FRIDAY NITE — The Loves of Charles II
Each Play Preceded by a Group of Modern Monologues
PRICES:
ALL EVES., WED., SAT. MATS. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Inc. Tax
ONE WEEK STARTING MON., JAN. 27 EVES. at 8 MATS. at 2—SEATS NOW
FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
WALTER HAMPDEN
in the title role of EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by Mr. Hampden nearly 1000 times
LOWEST PRICES EVER CHARGED FOR "CYRANO" HERE
Eves. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Wed., Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20, Tax Incl.
Send Stamped Addressed Envelope With Mail Orders.

PARK HELD OVER CONT. 9:15 A. M.-11 P. M.
NARCOTIC
ONE NIGHT OF BLISS FOR ONE THOUSAND NIGHTS OF HELL
FOR ADULTS ONLY

BOWDOIN OUR GANG COMEDY "LITTLE PAPA"
WM. POWELL IN "RENDEZVOUS"
"She Couldn't Take It" Geo. Raft Joan Bennett
Wed.—'GREAT IMPERSONATION,' 'EAST OF JAVA'

SCOLLAY

UPTOWN GEORGE ARLISS "MISTER HOBO"
PAT O'BRIEN JANE FROMAN Stars Over Broadway

Read Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column daily in the Boston Evening American.

Where to Go

DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE
Featuring Famous NEW YORK STYLE HICKORY LOG STEAKS and CHOPS
611 WASHINGTON ST.

Amusements

OLD HOWARD
Watch the Whirls of These Pretty Girls
The Circuit's Greatest Production
"Modes and Models"
BURLESQUERS
DICK POWELL in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" — MAE ROBSON in "MILLS OF THE GODS"
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

Amusements

Now Loew's STATE ORPHEUM
2 HITS
Jean HARLOW "RIFF RAFF" SPENCER TRACY
The Lone Wolf Returns — MELVYN DOUGLAS GAIL PATRICK TALA BIRELL

now on Stage RKO BOSTON
EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK featuring KEN MURRAY
SIBYL BOWAN — LILLIAN CARMEN
Screen: A Laugh Riot! "HITCH HIKE LADY"

KEITH MEMORIAL
Held Over! Second Big Week!
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
IRENE DUNNE with ROBERT TAYLOR

NEW GAYETY — EDWARD ROBINSON—BARBARY COAST — BROADWAY VANITIES
TREMONT — GARBO & MARCH in ANNA KARENINA — JANE WITHERS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Aaron Richmond presents
TOM'W at 8:30 — Leonard SHURE Piano Recital — JORDAN HALL
THU. EVE. at 8:30—Jordan Hall FRIJSH World-famous song interpreter
SAT. AFT. at 3:00 — Eleanor SPENCER Piano Recital — JORDAN HALL
SUN. AFT. at 3:30—Symphony Hall ELMAN
THUR. EVE. JAN. 30—WINIFRED CHRISTIE Recital on the Moor Double Keyboard Piano Tickets NOW at the box-office $2.20 to 55 cents
Vienna CHOIR BOYS

Metropolitan
CEILING ZERO with JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
STAGE BURNS & ALLEN In Person

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY "The Bride Comes Home"
MODERN "CAPTAIN BLOOD" — "COLLEGIATE"
OLYMPIA William Powell "RENDEZVOUS" — "She Couldn't Take It"
BEACON Claudette Colbert, "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

M&P Community THEATRES

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

CEILING ZERO

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Brothers. Now Showing at the Metropolitan Theater)

Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER XVIII

"Texas Clark, plane nine," Buzz intoned in the mike, "check your radio. It sounds sour."

"What ceilingzzzz-----zzzzz---ark?"

"Ceiling zero. Check your radio, Texas. This is an order," Jake cried, springing over to the mike, hoping that his voice might encourage Tex.

At this point Tommy and Dizzy came in.

"Hi, gang!" Dizzy called, gaily.

Jake gave him a sour look, then turned to Tommy.

"Your flight's off, Tommy. Too soupy. Get those flies straightened out and beat it for home."

"Yes, Mr. Lee."

Tommy lingered, anxious to get word from Tex, but only weather reports were coming in. She went reluctantly to the other office. Jake and Bogan were still working on the maps, in connection with the latest weather reports. Dizzy moved over to Buzz.

"What's from Tex?" he asked, softly.

"Flying blind and radio going sour," Buzz told him, in a voice that was acid sharp and a look as cold as ice.

Dizzy Worries

Dizzy's forehead became furrowed with worry as he sat over in a corner, nervously twirling his thumbs.

Fred Adams, representative of the Adams bomber, came in at this juncture, smiling cheerfully. He started to pass around cigars. Dizzy refused. He dropped a handful on Jake's desk.

"Read about Payson's crash," Adams said to Jake, "we thought you might be in the market for new equipment."

"We are, very much so," Jake assured him.

Adams beamed on him then.

"We're converting the Adams. She looks beautiful on the drawing board," he told him.

"Planes don't fly on drawing boards," Jake said, rather curtly. He had no use for Adams, or the Adams planes.

Adams departed. He knew well enough that Jake favored the Browning transports. His call had been solely to let Jake know that his company had the big pull in Washington.

"That guy," Dizzy said, resentfully, "makes me feel terrible."

"You said it," Jake agreed. Then he remembered something. "Did the doctor help that heart of yours?"

"The doctor? What—Oh yes, sure. Can you imagine Mama Gini's ravioli doing that to me?"

"Keep yourself in condition. Then you won't have to have someone haul mail for you. You made a damned speedy recovery today, Dizzy!"

"Don't get excited, Jake. I've read your rules book. I'll carry it out to the last comma."

"See that you do after this."

Word From Tex

Word came through from Tex again, not quite as blurred as before, but not clear enough by any means.

"I'm worried about Tex," Tommy said, as Dizzy came in.

"Forget it, Beautiful. Old Tex can show through anything."

"I suppose so. Say, Dizzy, I've been thinking of how you did that drill this afternoon. It isn't such a trick, after all, once you find out about it."

"Can't you think of anything but flying? Think of me, Tommy."

"I've had the flying bug ever since Lindy landed."

"You were in your cradle!"

"I was young, a kid, but I'll never forget it. They wrote 'Welcome in the sky and then signed it 'Q. B.'"

"You are one grand kid, Tommy."

"You are sort of goofy—and tough—and sweet, all at once, Dizzy."

"Think so?"

"Yes—and the way you can fly!"

"Forget flying. Think of us."

"Think of Tex trying to get—"

"Quit it! I tell you Tex can wriggle out of any jam. You don't know how clever that baby is. Right now I'm interested in Tommy Thomas."

"You'll give me more lessons, Dizzy?"

"Sure."

"Plenty."

"Then I'll soon get my pilot's license."

They did not know that Tay Lawson had come in to see about taking out a mail run. He had heard their voices and stepped along where he could watch them.

Dizzy drew Tommy to him and started to kiss her.

Tommy struggled a little and pushed him back.

"Don't be like that, all the time," she cried.

Tay stepped in then and eyed Dizzy.

"Listen, big shot—what do you think you are doing?" Tay yelped at him.

"What's that to you, infant?" Dizzy demanded, instantly hostile.

"Hey—he, be nice, both of you!" Tommy cried, but Tay did not look at her. He made a terrific swing at Dizzy.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Approved by Fashion Congress



IF YOU HAVE ever had a yen for a flattering cape-suit ensemble, indulge in one now. Completely in the spirit of the day—and pulsing brilliantly of spring—they are stealing the very center of the fashion stage for both town and country. The above ensemble, modeled by Miss Isabel Gardiner, is a selection of the Fashion Congress of America, and one of the most outstanding of the advance spring style group. The material is lavish kid alpaca—a startling new fabric with the look of wool and the feel of silk. It's not often that the skillful weavers of mysteries have fashioned a fabric so ingenuously lovely as this one. The coat and skirt are of yellow gold, while the cape is a deep, rich brown. The cape is even with the bottom of the skirt in back and is slightly shorter on the sides and in front—a "dip" that prophesies a new fashion trend. A saucy brown hat of ribbon-straw and felt adds the right spring touch as does the edging of patent leather. If you would like to know where this three-piece ensemble and the hat may be purchased, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write to her in care of the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Culbertson

'Pumping' Not Always Good Advice

The phrase "pump him!" may be succinct, but it does not always convey sound advice.

Particularly in low contracts, it is very foolish to allow, much less force, declarer to use his small trumps for ruffing purposes. If he cashes most of them, the defenders are apt to find themselves victors with meager spoils.

East, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣ (1)	2 ◇ (2)	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) One club would be a much better bid. A two diamond response by his partner to the spade bid would embarrass East considerably.

(2) A bad overcall, even not vulnerable.

West opened the six of spades, dummy played low and East's nine held the trick. At this point, the proper defense would have been a trump lead, but East couldn't resist the lure of his club sequence, and led the Queen. West won with the Ace and returned his last spade. East's Jack won and the clubs were foolishly continued. Declarer ruffed with a low trump and exited with his third spade, West properly discarding a club.

East, again on lead, mulishly stuck to his "forcing principles" and led another club, declarer again ruffing low, while West had to follow suit. West, South led a low heart, West won with the Jack and two more rounds of hearts followed.

Declarer, at this point, was reduced to the A K J of trumps and the Queen of hearts—West still had his original four trumps. When East, on lead with the heart Ace, finally woke up and played a trump, it was too late. Declarer went up with the King and exited with the heart.

West was forced to trump and then lead it up to South's trump tenace for the last two tricks. Thus the declarer made all five of his trumps, for a penalty of 500 points against East and West's sure vulnerable game.

Good defense, involving two leads of trump by East, would have increased the penalty two tricks—an additional 400 points.

Edsel Ford Charity Now Incorporated

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)—Edsel Ford's large gifts to charity will be handled hereafter by a corporation known as the Ford Foundation, Clifford R. Longley, attorney for the Ford Motor Co., said today.

Longley, listed in the articles of incorporation as a director of the foundation, referred questions about the project to Edsel Ford, who is president of the Ford Motor Co., and one of the nation's wealthiest men. Ford could not be reached at once for a statement.

Country Club Burns

Westport, Ct., Jan. 20 (INS)—The Long Shore Beach and Country Club, one of the most exclusive hotel resorts on the Connecticut side of Long Island sound, was ruined by fire today and damage was estimated at $65,000.

DAILY HEALTH RULE

Vitamins in Dried Fruits

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

ONE health rule easy to take is that of eating fruit once a day at least. Most of us eat it more often than that for pleasure.

The supply of citrus fruits—oranges and grapefruit—is of the best and at the height of the season. Bananas are an all year round treat and native apples are better than ever.

The dried fruits—fully ripened fresh fruits with water removed—are so easily accessible and, in contrast to older methods of preparation, are ready to use with very little cooking. Soaking overnight is no longer a part of the recipe for preparing prunes, apricots, peaches and figs. This process is taken care of by the new method of drying fruit, and the following directions from the California Dried Fruit Institute give approved ways of preparing these to retain all fresh fruit flavor.

RAISINS: Allow one cup water for each cup of raisins, boil 10 minutes, and add ½ tablespoon sugar for each cup of fruit.

PRUNES: Wash, cover with water, and boil 45 minutes to one hour, depending upon the condition of the fruit. No sugar is needed, but add 2 tablespoons for each cup of prunes if desired.

APRICOTS: Wash, cover with water and boil 40 minutes. Allow ¼ cup sugar for each cup of apricots.

PEACHES: Wash, cover with water, boil 5 minutes and remove skins. Cover with fresh water and boil 45 minutes. Allow ¼ cup sugar to each cup of peaches.

FIGS: Wash, cover with water, and boil 20 to 30 minutes, depending upon condition of fruit. Allow 1 tablespoon sugar for each cup of figs, and add for last 15 minutes' cooking.

PEARS: Wash, remove cores, cover with water and boil 35 minutes. Allow ¼ cup sugar for each cup of pears.

Use these fruits alone or in combinations in compotes, salads, roly polys, pies or any of the following recipes.

DRIED FRUIT PUDDING

2 cups dried peaches, apricots or prunes
4 cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup brown or white sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup liquid in which dried fruit was cooked (use ⅔ cup if crumbs are dry)

Boil fruit 10 minutes in water to cover and drain, saving liquid. Cut fruit into pieces, and if prunes are used, remove pits. Place one-third the bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, cover with half the fruit, sprinkle with half the sugar; add half of the remaining bread crumbs, remaining fruit, sugar and cover with remaining bread crumbs. Dot with shortening, sprinkle with cinnamon and add liquid. Cover dish and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serve hot or cold with milk. Serves six.

WEST COAST MARMALADE

2 cups uncooked dried peaches, apricots or prunes
2 cups sliced apples
3 cups water
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 slices orange, rind included

Wash dried fruit, remove pits if prunes are used, and put through food chopper or cut into small pieces. Place fruits in a kettle, add water, sugar, spices, salt and orange. Boil for 40 minutes, stirring often to prevent burning. Makes 2 pints.

CALIFORNIA PIE

2 cups cooked dried peaches, apricots or prunes
1½ cups liquid from cooked dried fruit
1 cup brown or white sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons cornstarch or 4 tablespoons flour

Cut fruit into pieces in bottom of a pastry-lined deep pie pan and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Combine liquid, sugar and salt and bring to a boil. Dissolve corn starch or flour in 5 tablespoons cold water, add to boiling mixture and cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Pour over the fruit and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 400 deg. F.). Serves 6.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Peanut Butter Soup
Crackers
Fruit Salad
Cheese Biscuits Butter
Tea

DINNER
Finnan Haddie
Mashed Potatoes
Lyonnaise Carrots
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits Wafers
Coffee

Fashion Flashes

WHETHER in rubber bathing suits or the rough-surfaced wools the divisions between the skirtless maillot, the one-piece suit with an attached skirt or the two-pieces with trunks and brassiere tops all remain about even.

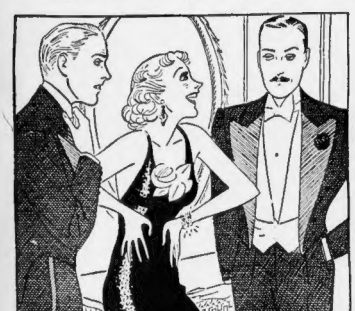
It is only the exceptional suit that deviates as the wide-ribbed turquoise blue wool with an attached skirt at front only. This is a new idea for those who want the look of a skirt without the extra drag of one that is attached all around.

* * *

MUCH velvet is being used for hats; ribbons, facings, flowers and crowns. This spring will see more velvet trimming than we have seen in years.

Home Institute

Art of Conversation



DON'T BE LIKE ANNETTE—A JOKE PEST!

ENTERTAINING her men friends with gay, funny chatter! That's Annette's social mainstay, or so she thinks.

But do the men think so? Judge by those weary faces, those sickly smiles.

Joe speaks of running to catch a street car and Annette yelps, "All's well that ends well, huh? Haw, naw, naw!" She never notices how the pointless joke bores her companions.

Someone mentions oyster soup and Annette warbles, "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" under the impression that this ancient line is still funny.

"Old Mrs. Potter fell and broke her hip today," says Ned sympathetically, and Annette has no more taste than to add, "I bet she broke her journey, too."

All talk is interrupted by Annette's silly puns or pretended misunderstandings.

"It's a movie of a Dickens story" . . . "The Dickens of a movie, hey?" from Annette. "I took a cake to the bazaar today" . . . "Oh, you always take the cake" . . . "Harry's learning to dance the carioca" . . . Dance the tapioca, you say?"

If you can't laugh at her stupid efforts, then you have no sense of humor, she says.

She's not invited out much any more. The "one-date girl," they call her. Maybe some day she'll wake up and improve her conversational manners, cease to try to hold the center of the stage, think of other people's feelings, tone down that loud, rasping voice, get along without wild, futile gestures, and find some interesting things to talk about instead of springing one flat effort at humor after another.

Conversation is an art, and pointers are helpful. If you're not at ease in chatting with a group, if you are in doubt on what to say and how to say it, you'll find a real life-saver in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Improving Your Conversation. Learn to talk well, and mingle with the people you really want to know.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th street, N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet.

Improving Your Conversation

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

Topics of the Dazed

It's a Column—Yes, Really, and It's by

GRACIE ALLEN



GEORGE BURNS



GRACIE ALLEN

MAYBE you don't know how historical Boston is. So in my column today I will write about that on account of I don't know either. I can't remember just when Boston was discovered, but with so many trains and auto highways going through it I think it's very strange it wasn't found long before that time.

• • •

Anyhoo, George says that shortly after that our Pilgrim four fathers settled down, or maybe settled up. It just shows how machinery has changed everything. In those days we had four fathers and now one father and one mother get just as much accomplished, or do they?

(George says I ought to say something about the landing of the Pilgrims. All I can say is that they wouldn't have landed if they'd kept their eyes open for banana peels, but of course there's no use locking the barn after the horse has gone with my uncle.

• • •

Now for a word about the Boston Tea-party. I think this will be a swell idea and they should have it as soon as possible as lots of people will be glad to get a cup of tea. But don't expect my daddy to be there. Tea makes him nervous. Daddy is funny that way. Tea makes him nervous, coffee makes him stay awake, milk makes him fat, gin makes him thirsty for more gin and water makes him furious.

• • •

At my hotel I asked about Paul Revere but the clerk said he wasn't registered there. George says Paul Revere is a fellow who rode a horse all night and if that's true, then he must be the jockey who rides the horses my brother bets on.

Then there's Jack Renard. Of course, I don't know whether he's historical or not but he's the biggest man in Boston. He's a big man in any city and in white ducks he's colossal. Isn't that silly? Now why did I say duck pants? Everybody knows a duck doesn't wear pants. Goo'bye.

(While George Burns and Gracie Allen are appearing this week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Topics of the Dazed," written by Gracie, will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.)



MING FOY CHOW MEIN offers a pleasing variety, easy and quick to prepare. A Satisfying way to use left-over lamb, pork or a roast. Helpful recipes appear on every can. Ming Foy is a genuine imported Chinese food.

"MING FOY"
CHOW MEIN NOODLES CAN 15c
BEAN SPROUTS CAN 10c
SOY SAUCE BOTTLE 10c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF RAJAH EXTRACTS AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 21c WILL RECEIVE---
free A ¼ LB. TIN ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER

MacIntosh Apples 5 LBS 25c
OR STAYMAN APPLES 6 POUNDS 25c
A & P Food Stores

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Little Child Is This Divided Family's Strongest Link

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A mother's life is not her own.

She belongs wholly and entirely to her children. Her days are entwined with theirs. And her future will be great or small according to the measure of success the world accords her sons and daughters.

Today the mother of two little children looks up from the depths of her grief to ask me if she should leave the husband who does not love her. And in two months she's going to have another baby!

Poor, little thing — she doesn't realize that her unborn child can and WILL rekindle love and bring her and her husband together again.

My heart goes out to this woman. I am not thinking so much of her as I am her little ones. Unless she can be persuaded IMMEDIATELY to give up her thoughts of separation and divorce, the lives of three children will be ruined even before they are out of the cradle.

So kind readers, help me. Here is an opportunity for real truly Christian charity. Write me letters addressed to this poor woman. I shall publish them. She will read them.

Together, we can stop the divorce that will surely take place UNLESS we act. And if we're successful, as I know we shall be, those two little babies and the one that is as yet unborn will not be separated and brought up as strangers.

Wasn't A. L.'s letter yesterday wonderful? It was so human and sincere that I read it over and over. I'm sure she will marry that boy she calls her "red-headed, lovable giant." And I'm awarding her the five-dollar prize for the best letter of the day.

Tomorrow I shall award another five-dollar prize for one of the letters published today. Do you like my answers. You do? Or don't you? Write and tell me, anyway. You may win a prize yourself you know.

Here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married three years. I have two children and expect a third in two months.

Before my second child was born, we was forced to leave my husband. I went back to him, however, for the children's sake. This was a mistake, for he seems to hate them.

My oldest baby is with my mother who loves her so much she is spoiling her.

Isn't it best for me to leave my husband for good? I know he will never love me.

Life is so short that it doesn't pay to suffer. I want only my children. They are all I have.

PUZZLED.

DEAR LITTLE MOTHER:

Yours is the price all women must pay for early mistakes. It's a terrible price, I know.

No matter how much you want to, you cannot leave your husband now. You must think of your unborn baby.

You have brought two children into the world. You are responsible for their happiness, now and in the future. Your life is not your own to do what you want with. IT IS THEIRS.

My advice to you is to place your trust, all your trust, in the new baby God is giving you. Prepare to welcome him into your home. Be enthusiastic. Make your husband enthusiastic.

Bury the past. Don't let it haunt you. Let your unborn baby bring you and your husband together again.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am only 20, yet my world has tumbled in wreckage around me. Despite my youth I've held a responsible secretarial position.

A year ago, through office connections, I met him. Mutual attraction developed into friendship. Love followed.

Five months ago we became engaged. Since then I've been preparing for my wedding day. I've spent all my savings for the time-honored necessities brides feel they should have.

My friends have given me three showers. Just before Christmas I resigned my position and was all ready to be married.

On New Year's Day my fiance visited me. He was quiet and sullen. Repeatedly I asked what was wrong. He told me we were not going to be married.

He cared for me immensely, he said, but added he never intended the engagement to end in marriage. Then, for the first time, he confessed he was married and had a wife and little daughter in a Southern state.

Since then I prayed that sudden death would come to me as a merciful antichrist.

I'm 20; what have I. Position gone, savings gone, faith gone I can't bear the horror of facing the pity of my friends.

H. H.

MY DEAR CHILD:

Twenty and nothing to live for!

Why, girl, you've a whole life before you.

Praying for sudden death at your age! You should be ashamed of yourself. Honestly, I should spank you with words, but I won't.

Instead, I'm going to tell you that you were a mighty fortunate young woman to find out what a good-for-nothing scoundrel this man was BEFORE you married him.

If you feel badly now, think how much WORSE you'd feel if this quitter had postponed revealing his past until after you had a wedding ring on your finger and a baby in your arms.

Your letter is fine and intelligent. You have many charming qualities. You can get another job. I know you can.

And above all, forget this man who so cruelly deceived you. There are plenty of good, clean young men in M— Some day you'll marry one of them.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Like many other mothers, I find myself suddenly left alone, my children having finished school and gone, each for himself, to another section of the country.

My husband's earnings are small and, having helped the children all we could with their education, it seems necessary that I should find some work outside of my little housework.

Aside from not knowing just what work to consider (I have no special training), I am handicapped by partial deafness.

Is there any school here in Boston to help the hard-of-hearing adult adjust herself to new ways of living or to teach them special work which they can do?

BELLE.

MY DEAR BELLE:

Many mothers pass through this period of loneliness you are now experiencing. The children gone, housework lightened and only Father to care for, they can't help feeling useless.

But they are NOT useless. They've earned this rest in a million ways, bearing children, nursing them through their many illnesses and raising them to healthy manhood and womanhood. And they should be enjoying that rest.

But do they? NO. Indeed, no. Mothers just can't rest. They've got to be busy. They've got to be doing for others. They've forgot themselves so long that they just can't realize that at last they have the opportunity to lay down and relax, that they've earned that opportunity by hard work, and that they've every right in the world to enjoy it.

Your children should help you and their father. You sacrificed to help them. Tell them frankly you expect them to send you a certain amount every month. Don't burden them, but make them send along what they can afford. If there's a spark of gratitude in them, they'll do this and do it willingly.

If you're only partially deaf, you should consult a reputable physician. There are many of them in Boston and they're doing marvelous work. Very likely your hearing can be restored.

Don't undertake the task of looking for a job at your age, unless you find it absolutely necessary. In your case, I don't think it is.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am a young girl 17 years of age. I am deeply in love with a boy, also 17. He loves me and comes to call on me every night.

My mother thinks I see him too much, so she is sending me away to my aunt's for three months. I've asked my friend to go with me, but he has no money.

What can I do?

Mary P.

DEAR CHILD:

Go to your aunt's. That's the thing to do.

Three months? That's not a very long time, is it. And you can have such a lot of fun. What wouldn't give to have an aunt and three months to spend just enjoying myself!

And what are you afraid of? If this boy loves you, he won't forget you in three months. Of course not. As a matter of fact, he ought to love you even more when you come back.

Let your friend stay at home. Don't try to make him follow you. That would be foolish and childish. You wouldn't want a childish boy friend, would you. I know I wouldn't.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Loveliness Available to All

Facial Treatments at Home With Skill Of an Expert



POSED BY KAY FRANCIS

DONNA GRACE REVEALS NEW BEAUTY SECRETS

DONNA GRACE, renowned beauty authority, today joins the staff of the Boston Evening American. The unusual background and qualifications of this famous writer have distinguished her as one of the great beauty experts in the country.

Firm in the belief that beauty of form is as essential as facial beauty, Miss Grace has originated a number of diets and exercises to guarantee the grace and shapely slenderness so desirable in these modern days.

Her first article appears below. If you would be more beautiful, watch these pages for her column in which she reveals the secrets of feminine charm and beauty.

By DONNA GRACE

THE IDEA of any women doing special exercises for the face makes the average man laugh. They think we never give the face a quiet moment.

Talking is not enough, however, to keep the muscles firm, and the jaw line trim. We need to take hold of each muscle and work some circulation into it. This can be done with the hands and also with the movements of the face muscles themselves.

The high class beauty operator can pick up and manipulate the various face muscles, almost as a surgeon or an anatomist would.

You can give your face treatments corresponding to that of experts if you wish. The bathroom is a good place to do your home work on your face.

WHAT TO DO FIRST

First use your cleansing cream to remove all dust from the face. Cover the whole face and neck thoroughly but do not rub it in. Remove with tissues and apply a thin cleansing cream in the same way, which many of the shops now put out and which is easier to spread than the thicker creams.

After this is removed, wring a small turkish towel out in a hot boric acid solution and cover the entire face and neck with it. It should be as hot as you can bear. Leave this on for five minutes; then remove and pat the face dry with a towel.

There are some movements that you will not be able to do, but the essential ones are as follow

With the tips of the finger (the soft, fleshy part) stroke the forehead up and down from top of the eyebrows to the hair line. Do this ten times across. Now place the index fingers of both hands on the corresponding upper eye-lid of each eye, and the second finger under the eye where the wrinkles form. Begin at the nose and stroke outward lightly to the temples and stop each time and press firmly on the temples.

The second finger of each hand is now used to stroke around the eye, close the eyes and begin and finish at the nose; make a circle around the eye. Do this ten times. Place the middle or second finger on the bridge of the nose and stroke down on both sides and finish with a circular movement at the lower corners of the nose. This movement is done ten times also.

TREATMENT FOR CHIN.

Take the tips of all your fingers, place the right hand on the left side of the chin and use a firm stroke up to the front of the right ear and press them firmly for an instant. Then take the ear with all your fingers of that hand and rub the cream well into it (the outside). Do the same with the left side. Now take the whole palm of the hands and stroke the face upward with a circular, light stroke. (Never use heavy strokes on the face.)

You will now place both hands about the neck, fingers meeting at the neck, and reach down the back as far as you can, then draw both hands up on the spine to the back of the neck, hold both hands together firmly and throw the head back and rotate to the right and left eight or ten times.

If you wish to have my Facial Massage Method or any of the advice about creams or make-up, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 558

I HAD expected resentful objection from Noel and Mary when Lillian told them that Noel's father had brought Avis Arlen and her mother with him from the city, and intended to bring them to the farmhouse if he came to greet the returned honeymooners.

But even with that expectation I was amazed at the concentrated explosive violence of the "No!" which burst from Noel's lips as Lillian, with eyes warily turned toward the dangling telephone receiver, spoke the name of the girl who had caused Noel and Mary so much trouble upon their wedding day and the days immediately preceding it.

So strong, however, is Noel's habit of repressing any excess of emotional excitement, that his single explosive negative was lowtoned enough not to reach over the wires to the telephone in the hotel near the bay where his father was standing.

QUIETING NOEL

He never had the chance to utter a second one. With a spring like that of some beautiful feral animals, his wife was at his side, her pretty hand tightly pressed over his astonished lips.

"Noel darling!" I heard her whisper. "Don't you dare let your father get your goat over that lathy imitation vamp. This is my job, after all, dealing with her. Promise you'll let me talk to him. Nod your head if you mean to keep quiet!"

She was smiling up at him as if her absurd provocative action were a jest. But her young husband knew better, and it was too much for his dignity. He put up his hand and snatched Mary's away from his lips.

"Do anything you please," he said in a thick whisper. "But I will not talk to that girl."

"Wait till you're asked," she told him with a dazzling smile, as with a deferential, but evidently determined "May I speak to Mr. Verlizen?" she flashed past Lillian, and put her hand upon the telephone receiver lying upon the stand.

"Of course, Lillian answered quickly, and then, as Mary took up the telephone, she clapped a kindly hand upon Noel's shoulder. "This is the best way, all around," she said. "I'd back Mary at the top of her form against even so formidable a person as your father."

MARY TALKS TO VERTIZEN

I agreed with her as Mary's clear young voice came to us.

"Oh! Dad, dear, hello! she said, and no one could have told from her voice or manner that Phineas Verlizen was not a dearly beloved parent.

"We're both dying to see you," she hurried on, her richly triante voice slightly tremulous. "And, of course, bring Mrs. Arlen and Avis along. You'll see I know how to be a perfect lady, and I'll answer for Noel, too."

She put up the receiver, and danced back to us, a gay, insouciant little figure. But he a was something away back n her eyes that called to me, nd I watched her narrowly as she went up to her husband, and slipped her hand into the crook of his elbow.

"You never can tell what your respected father is thinking inside, Noel," she said with a dazzling smile, "but he sounds as if he were in a very reasonable mood. But now, won't you circulate among my inlaws and fond friends for a minute or two. I want to see Auntie Madge all by herself, even if it's only for a split second."

(Copyright, 1934, E. F. S., Inc.)

Budget News

Mid-Season Chic

MARION MARTIN

PATTERN 9758



A frock with such slenderizing lines as this, just naturally puts those extra pounds to shame—whether you're a plump fourteen, or a matronly forty-six.

A too-generously proportioned bust just hasn't a chance to look anything but firm and flat when a center panel sweeps with such determination and force from shoulder to hem, adding height, as well, to its wearer's stature.

The waist is given a neat inward curve by two saucy bows which tie at either side, while sleeves are ample and roomy to allow for plenty of action.

Pattern 9758 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BROWN LABEL

High Quality, Low Cost

At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages

"SALADA" TEA



If you think of pork only in terms of ham, bacon and chops, New England Dressed Fresh Pork Week will provide many new food thrills for you. There are Fresh Shoulders, Fresh Butts, Fresh Hams, small or large roasts—bone-in or bone-less—all tender, sweet-flavored pork to provide tasty variety in your meals.

But remember this! NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK is more flavorful and tender because it comes from only the choicest, midwest corn-fed porkers which are brought East alive, dressed daily right here in New England and delivered to your dealer within 24 hours. You can taste the difference!

Leading dealers are featuring "FRESHEST" Pork all this week. Ask your dealer for suggestions—and remember, it's branded for your protection.

JOHN P. SQUIRE COMPANY
Boston, Mass.

Interesting Ways to Serve "Freshest" Pork Products

BRANDED LOINS of "Freshest" Pork can be cut into any desired weight roast, or into chops.

"FRESHEST" PORK TENDERLOINS can be stuffed and baked as a roast or cut into steaks and baked or broiled.

"FRESHEST" SPARE RIBS are highly prized for boiled dinners, or delicious stuffed and baked.

FRESH HAM is excellent roasted. For small family it can be economically cut into butt for roasting, center slices for broiling or shank end for soup stock.

"FRESHEST" SHOULDER can be used as a small ham roast.

SHOULDER HOCK is delicious for stew or soup.

BOSTON STYLE BUTT is popular sliced and baked, roasted or pot roasted.

CORN-FED IN THE WEST

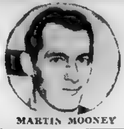
Look for this Brand

SQUIRE NORTH

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

CRIME, Incorporated

INSIDE STORY OF THE RACKETS -:- By MARTIN MOONEY


MARTIN MOONEY

Blackmail of Men in Public Life Chief Tool of Racketeers

Martin Mooney has outlined the tremendous and terrifying extent of super-racketeer organization, nationally and locally, the essence of which is corrupt political, legal and police powers. He believes that, in the main, organized crime has come to fear only the United States Department of Justice.

Mooney has been describing his determined refusal to disclose confidential news sources when questioned by a special grand jury following his expose in the New York American of the lottery racket.

He asserts that he was asked to be a detective for the vice investigators and also have some of his newspaper colleagues associated with him in that under cover work. He consulted some other newspaper men, and one of them made a counter-offer "to clean up New York city in a month," provided he were appointed deputy police commissioner "with an absolutely free hand."

That proposition was turned down promptly; Mooney and his fellows scorned the sleuthing suggestion.

The author asserts highly respected men meet in luxurious office suites and direct affairs of super-rackets. Revelation of the identities of these men would shock the nation.

(Copyright, 1936, by Martin Mooney, distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(The names and characters in this serial are fictitious.)

CHAPTER SEVEN

The new-projects committee is considered by crime combines as the most important branch of their executive activities. Old rackets, like old automobiles, become rattly and rusted. The new model is what appeals to the public. This appeal the super-racketeers are always quick to capitalize .

The gentlemen of Crime, Incorporated, are forever on the lookout for something new to work into their business to bring them additional illegal profit.

The motto engraved on the heraldic shield of Crime, Incorporated, reads, not in Latin, but in plain Americanese: "It Pays to Racketize!"

As will be told in detail later, even the newest of America's businesses, that of air conditioning, caught the fancy of the super-racketeers and they turned a neat little profit in doing a little racketeering in fresh air.

Nothing escapes [illegible] ears of the [illegible] who are usua[illegible] members of the new projects [illegible] they are [illegible] before [illegible] a new business [illegible] has a good time.

The racketeers always like to get in on the ground floor. Then they can organize a thing the way they want it, bleed it and drop it when necessary.

The new-projects committee is also the one to investigate racketeering possibilities in suggestions made by the executive group of each crime combine. They examine a proposition more thoroughly than the loan officer of a bank.

These investigations sometimes run into thousands of dollars for making an exhaustive survey. But when the survey is complete, every angle has been covered. Crime Incorporated, cannot afford to go in for anything but a sure thing.

It was through the activities of these new projects committees that the ancient and honorable game of bagatelle—called pin ball—was refurbished, brushed off and turned into the leading racket of the country.

How this was done, how the business developed and what a fabulous flow of gold resulted is told later.

"Secret Service"

Next in importance to the new-projects committee is the secret-service organization of Crime, Incorporated. It is the most thoroughgoing undercover group of investigators ever organized in the history of crime.

Operating outside the law, with nothing ruled out, these secret-service men carry on multifarious activities in the interests of one big boss—Crime.

The backbone of these secret-service committees throughout the country is always a trained detective. He may have been thrown out of a police department or he may have been a private detective employed by one of several nationally known detective agencies.

Such men are the shrewdest in the business. Unhampered by laws which they break with impunity they can secure information where it is seemingly an impossibility.

With unrestricted funds they can put a hundred or a thousand men on a job, send men to the far corners of the earth, buy information, steal it or get it by murder.

Night and day the undercover men for Crime, Incorporated, are diligently gathering facts. Reports are written out in the minutest detail by the operatives. Frequently the secret-service activities, on the surface, seem to bear no connection with racketeering or anything illegal.

Crime, Incorporated, has the most extensive and exhaustive private files on political leaders, both large and small, to be found anywhere. Whenever a man enters political life in any capacity his name is placed on a fresh filing card and the collection of information about him begins. The great, near-great and even the insignificant in public life are all known in detail to Crime, Incorporated.

Most comprehensive of all reports in the files are those on men who have sought or attained public office of any sort. Not only are the lives and habits of such men minutely known but a similar report is always secured on the closest friend, man or woman, of such men.

This has been found peculiarly efficacious in "reaching" a candidate or holder of public office. The friend sometimes has a history that allows the crime combine to reach him and so persuade a public official who might not otherwise be open to persuasion.

Always Ready

Thus Crime, Incorporated, throughout the land is ready to meet any emergency in combating unforseen changes in city or state governments. Rare is the man in public office who doesn't have at least one weak spot in his life upon which shrewd and wily racketeers can work to make him see the light.

To know all, see all and hear all the crime combines co-operate closely. If a man moves from San Francisco to Chicago, dossiers from his home town are immediately sent on to his new place of residence. If he moves from Chicago to New York or from any major city to another, the same thing holds true.

Working openly and forming the stool-pigeon brigade of racketeerdom are the contact committees. Among these contact committeemen are frequently names well known in a community.

Such men have been intimidated through information gathered about them by the secret-service committees and their services have been enrolled through a variety of blackmail. They are very well paid for their services, since most of them have been reached because they have gotten themselves into financial difficulties.

I know of two such men, whose names appear frequently in the society columns of the newspapers, without whom an opening night wouldn't be complete, and who are glamorous Broadway playboys, but who pay allegiance to Crime, Incorporated. It is made well worth their while.

Crime Lobby

Besides, if they failed to carry out their part of the bargain, certain information would reach the authorities and make it very unhealthy for them to remain in the country.

The lobby committees of Crime, Incorporated, are the press agents, in a way, for the super-racketeers. It would irk them to see themselves referred to as press agents for in the newer idiom they are public-relations counselors. The lobby committee does specialized contact work and is composed of men both young and old and of various types. Most impressive of these committeemen is the white-haired septuagenarian whom I knew in Washington, D. C. He is one of the most interesting companions with whom to sip a brandy that I have ever met.

With a rosy-cheeked countenance and a robust constitution, he probably will go on about his strange business until he is ninety.

"It's a fascinatin' business, son," he chortled one afternoon in his study. "Maybe you'd like to meet a few of our better national legislators this evenin'?"

He meant it, too. He can pick up the phone and ask a dozen senators and at least a score of congressmen to come up and see him for a drink and some poker—and they'll come, every one of them, nine and nine-tenths times out of an even ten.

Munitions men, power interests and public utility leaders have propositioned him many times to come on their side as a lobbyist. But he is quite content to care for the interests of Crime, Incorporated, in the nation's capital.

Only occasionally does his name appear in the public prints, usually as a guest at an ambassadorial dinner. His sons and his daughters and his grandchildren have all received substantial trust funds, to which he adds, as more money from the crime combines is paid him.

"When I die, son," he told me with a chuckle, "I'm going to leave not a red cent in my estate. It's a grand life and a pleasant one. Let me pour you just another little spot."

Not only in Washington does Crime, Incorporated, have its legislative watchdogs. In every state capital throughout the union there are similar lobbyists protecting the interests of racketeerdom.

Gambling, racing, investment and criminal laws must be watched closely and manipulated. It would not do to have legislators push through legislation that might put a permanent crimp in the crime combines. Crime, Incorporated, not only breaks all the laws but helps make plenty of them.

(Another installment of "Crime, Incorporated," Martin Mooney's amazing book, will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

Monday Night's COMPLETE MEAL 30¢
HAMBURG PATTIE
FULL ORDER OF SPAGHETTI
Rolls and Butter
APPLE, MINCE or SQUASH PIE
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

MORSE'S BASEMENT

Sensational Just when the rising prices on woolens makes bargains like these exceedingly scarce

Every One Guaranteed
100% All Wool or Worsted

489 SUITS OVERCOATS

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT

$11

Worsted Suits
Sport Suits
Single Breasteds
Double Breasteds
Young Men's Styles
Stripes and Plaids

Fleece Coats
Hard Fabrics
Smart Mixtures
Balmacaans
Burly Ulsters
Belted Coats

GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU IF YOU HURRY. MANY WILL WANT TWO OR THREE GARMENTS AT THIS EXTRAORDINARY PRICE

In A Sensational Sale Like This We Cannot Guarantee Styles or Sizes Come Early and Make Sure of Yours

All Sales for Cash—Alterations If Needed at Cost

Adams Sq. Store ONLY — Leopold Morse Co. — Adams Sq. Store ONLY

We'll wager 2 to 1
that you'll like
Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
if it isn't the finest cigarette you ever smoked

LAST OCTOBER we issued a daring challenge to the smokers of the nation. We said, in effect, if the new *Double-Mellow* Old Golds don't give you a thrill, we'll pay the bill and pay it *double.*

Never before had such an offer been made on a cigarette. But we made it with our eyes open. The *prize crop* tobaccos in *Double-Mellow* Old Golds fully justified this 2 to 1 wager.

For the benefit of those smokers who overlooked this offer, we repeat it again today. Smoke half a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. If it isn't the finest smoke you ever tasted . . . just mail us the remaining cigarettes and the wrapper, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package . . . *plus postage.*

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE; NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

No change in the package, *BUT, BOY...* wait 'til you taste these *DOUBLE-MELLOW* cigarettes !

STATE AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY STARTS AT 7 P. M. IN ARENA

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

"Your Figure, Madame!"

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers



ROBERT E. ROGERS

"Lord, send a man like Robbie Burns to sing the songs of steam!"

So sang the dead and uncrowned Laureate of the British Empire. He was singing the hymn of McAndrew, the old Scots engineer, who saw in his marine engines the "argument from design," a kind of scientific Calvinism—

"Predestination in the stride of yon connecting rod.

"Interdependence absolute, foreseen, ordained, decreed"—

until, to him, the steam engine became a symbol of the moral order of the universe—

"Law, order, duty restraint, obedience, discipline."

Yesterday, January 19, we celebrated the bi-centenary of the Scots genius, James Watt, who invented the condensing steam engine and made the 19th century age of steam possible. We were celebrating the birth of the small boy who sitting by the fire heard the steam knocking against the kettle lid and years later improved the clumsy inefficient Newcomen engine, then used only for pumping water out of mines, thus preparing the steam engine for its later use for locomotion by James Stephenson and Robert Fulton.

Radio Broadcasts Sounds Of Watt's Original Engine

On Sunday afternoon the C. B. S. network broadcast from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. the sounds made by Watt's original engine, "old puff, puff," now installed in the Science Museum, London, and still capable of work.

And on Monday afternoon at ten minutes after three, in room 10-250, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is holding a memorial celebration for James Watt, with speaking by President Karl T. Compton, Professor James R. Jack, head of the department of Naval Architecture and veteran Glasgow marine engineer and designer, who comes from James Watt's old home, Franklin W. Park, '95, member of the Corporation is presiding.

Mercantile System Nearly Stopped His Work

Two points are interesting about Watt. The first is that he was nearly a victim of the old English system of Mercantilism, i. e. strict regulation of commerce and industry by the government and the unions (guilds). As a young instrument-maker in Glasgow he was forbidden by the city guilds to set up a shop of his own because he had not served an apprenticeship. Then as now the unions were highly restrictive. But the college took him under its wing and gave him a shop on the college grounds free from municipal and union control. That was in 1757. In 1769, twelve years later, he took out his first patent for the condensing steam engine, which revolutionalized the prior art.

The other point that is interesting because it is so revelatory of human nature is that, although Watt was perfectly familiar with the potentialities of high pressure steam in engines, he never went beyond the use of pressure, little if at all above that of the atmosphere, and actually sought to obtain an Act of Parliament forbidding the use of high pressure steam on the ground that the lives of the public would be endangered.

Toward End of His Life He Became Reactionary

He was apparently satisfied with his early work. He did go so far as to describe a steam locomotive but he never prosecuted his idea. He envisaged a kind of tractor engine for road work, but when toward the close of his life, the railroad locomotive was being perfected, the old man refused to countenance it. Like old Sir John in Arnold Bennett's and Knoblauch's play "Milestones," who pioneered in iron ships but refused to fool with steel ships.

He was an inventive-minded person, though. He invented an apparatus for copying sculpture mechanically and the letter press, still used in business when my father was a young man, was also his. Using a glutinous ink, you moistened a sheet of very thin paper and pressed the document upon it by heavy pressure of a wheel closing iron leaves down upon the letter book. This lasted until the typewriter and the carbon paper came into vogue.

Among those thinkers who have helped to harness nature for the assistance and advantage of man, James Watt ranks high.



DOLORES DEL RIO
Curved Contour

How to Win, Keep An Ideal Contour

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Here is the first of Ida Jean Kain's articles on "Your Figure, Madame!" which will appear exclusively every day in the Boston Evening American. Miss Kain, noted figure stylist, will teach you how to be healthy, happy and how to eat right for that gorgeous, slim figure every woman wants.

(Copyright 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ATTRACTIVENESS is measured by the curve in the full silhouette, with Diana, not Mac, the perfect model for streamlines. Curved contour with a subtle suggestion of rounded slimness is the ideal.

Normal weight is perfect weight, and symmetry is the test of a good figure.

To measure every inch a lady, the hips must not exceed the bust circumference by more than two inches, and a divine waistline demands an eight-inch difference between bust and waist.

Take your measurements and see if all your curves are in the proper places.

Normal weight is relative, and structure alters curves. If nature fashioned you on generous lines, allow 110 pounds for five feet, and five and a half pounds for each additional inch.

If you have fine features and small bones, 100 pounds is the basis for five feet, with five and a half pounds for each extra inch.

Your Perfect Figure

According to the beauticians, one hundred and twenty pounds of rounded slimness is ideal for the modern Venus of five feet four.

However, it is a ridiculous idea that only one size can be perfect.

If your weight is normal and your proportions perfect for your build, that figure is perfect for you.

The world is figure conscious.

It doesn't matter whether you are a blonde or brunette—short or tall—but you MUST have a good figure! And the unstylish stouts are not the only ones to sit up and take notice. Thin ladies, lacking in curves, have cause for concern.

The mere possession of slim lines does not guarantee a good figure, as in the good old days.

Now even normal weight does not guarantee a figure for all enemy lumps and bulges must be smoothed out in the proper svelte distribution of the pounds.

Calories Help

Feminine curves without bulk or unhealthy, flabby fat make the silhouette. The purpose of this figure column is to help you to measure up—or down—to today's fashion in figures.

If you are carrying more than your share of adipose tissue, the daily menu with the calories all counted will help you to balance the scales.

Underweights can pursue curves through the special weight and health-gaining bills of fare.

For those who are too thin in spots, and too fat in others, we have special exercise for you.

Regardless of your figure faults, you can make yourself into a lovely figure. Your weight depends on the calories, but exercise is your figure saver. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Weight Chart, the Calory Chart and the General Exercises.

Address:
Ida Jean Kain
"Your Figure, Madame!"
Boston Evening American
5 Winthrop Sq.,
Boston, Mass.

I'll be seeing you—lovelier!



JOAN CRAWFORD
Rounded Slimness

Your Figure Styled by An Expert

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Magic words to Everywoman

For every woman wants a fine figure and every woman who has a gorgeous figure wants to keep it.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Maybe it's your diet.

You should eat, of course, and eat as you should, and BE HAPPY through it all.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

On this page today, the Boston Evening American presents the first in an entrancingly interesting and authoritative series on the secrets of achieving and retaining a slim, modish figure.

Written by Ida Jean Kain, noted figure stylist, they will constitute an infallible "ten commandments" of beauty.

Miss Kain applies the science of nutrition to three meals a day. She shows you how to improve your health yet eat plenty during and after you have perfected your figure.

For those women who have tried "starvation" diets to their utter despair, Miss Kain's advice on diet and beauty will seem almost heaven-sent.

They are appetizing and satisfying enough for anybody but a Jack Dempsey.

If you would be healthy, happy and slim, or would remain so, you simply must read Miss Kain's invaluable series.

Begin:

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

TODAY!

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, 4 oz.	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ teaspoon	25
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
Total calories	225

DINNER

	Calories
Steak, broiled (trim off fat)	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ teaspoon	25
Combination green salad (vinegar)	25
Pumpkin pie, 4 in. at circumference	200
Demi-tasse	0
Total calories	480
Total calories for the day 1035	

LUNCHEON

	Calories
Scrambled egg sandwich—toasted (no butter)	250
Milk, skimmed, or buttermilk	80
Total calories	330

Labor Bans Place in Third Party

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 20—A proposal to make the Connecticut Federation of Labor a part of a third party movement in the state was defeated, it was announced by the union's referendum committee.

The committee had been appointed to count the ballots which had been cast by all of the 563 local unions of the American Federation of Labor in Connecticut.

John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut federation, said the movement failed to meet favor with the majority of the union. He would not disclose the figures in the balloting.

Harvard to Lead Traffic Study

Joining the war on automobile accidents the Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard will be the first to undertake traffic study at a university, it was announced today.

The bureau will gather a group of outstanding men next fall by awarding $5 fellowships of $1,200 each to college graduates interested in traffic control engineering.

In explaining the new plan, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau, said:

"The current loss of life and the serious social and economic consequences of the traffic problem make it one of national importance and certainly one which is a very proper subject for university research and professional training."

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

Dairymen to Vote On New Milk Pact

New England dairy cooperatives are to meet in Boston this week to vote on the new agreement for the Greater Boston market, which has been mailed from Washington. The agreement is expected to result in a price increase of one cent per quart.

Community Fund Drive Next Sunday

A [illegible] rally will be held next Sunday at the Boston Opera House to begin the 1936 Community Fund Campaign to raise $3,750,000 to support 100 social agencies in Greater Boston.

At the rally, Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, and president of the Community Federation of Boston; Bishop Henry K. Sherrill; Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign and others will speak.

Invitations have been sent Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield to address the rally.

Thousands of volunteers have been signed up for the drive, which will be conducted for two weeks, from January 26 to February 10.

Broader Criminal Law Proposed

Recommendations of Governor Curley and Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk are to be discussed today in a public hearing by the joint judiciary committee on legislation for co-operation by neighboring states in the capture of criminals.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters



ANN MARSTERS

The newsboys are getting out a newspaper of their own. It is called "The Boston Newsboy," and it is edited and published once a week by the members of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, on Beacon Hill.

All the Burroughs newsboys may contribute to the paper, so that gives them a staff of about 900 reporters and columnists and sports writers and poets and music critics and artists.

It appears that most of the boys prefer to be columnists and throughout the 38 pages, there is every kind of a column that you could think of.

And they all have the most enticing names—like: "The Scooping Reporter," "The Masked Reporter," "The Masked Marvel," "Breezy Bits," "Wit and Wisdom," "Newsy Notes," and so on until the well of title-ideas must be completely drained. There are the "gossip" columns, too, which whisper, for instance, that "Peter Panteluk is that way about a certain Back Bay Baby."

The paper is rich, too, in comments upon the activities of the Foundation. There is news of basketball, of pool, of the boys' orchestra, of swimming, of dancing (yes, the boys may take dancing lessons) and of academic work. And these "boys in men's shoes" are urged, editorially, to climb as high as they can up the academic ladder.

Many of the Newsies Make Good in College

There are those with hungry minds who don't need to be urged, and no small number of them, when they have grown into their shoes, are able to enter college because of Foundation scholarships.

The Burroughs newsboys can boast of several ex-members who have become prominent men in the city. One is a professor at M. I. T., another is on the faculty of Boston University. Two are practicing lawyers, another is a physician at Beth Israel Hospital.

* * *

SOUNDS

The tread of feet, an opening door,
The ringing of the telephone,
The sound of sudden brakes outside
My window when I am alone . . .

Such common sounds—and yet, to me,
They bring a hope and anguish, too,
And start my heart repeating this:
"It might, it might, it MIGHT be you."

H. TOTMAN

* * *

Fred Astaire's "Top Hat" Style Copied by the Boys

Men are just as susceptible as women when it comes to falling for the fashions displayed by movie stars—so don't let them fool you.

Ever since they saw Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" they have become convinced that "top hat, white tie and tails" is the ONLY correct thing for formal evening wear, and their tuxedoes have been set back to a quite informal position in their social lives.

Local men's stores report that the sale of "tails" is breaking all records, this season, and the buyers agree that undoubtedly it is Fred Astaire's influence.

* * *

Interesting Extension Courses for Women

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Some interesting courses for women are beginning this week in the University Extension Division of the Department of Education. A few are: Interior Decorating, Modern Home Fashions, Furniture Design and Construction, Clothing Style and Design, and Home Garden Designing . . . Kathleen Moran, Boston society girl who has been making good on Broadway, is home for a week "to have her wisdom teeth out," she says . . . Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, noted Boston artist, and Rockwell Kent, are having an exhibition at the Art Club. Miss Browne's show consists mostly of portraits of prominent Bostonians. One is a large double portrait of Charles A. Stone and Edwin S. Webster. It will hang at M. I. T. . . . Ruby Newman, although he has an orchestra at the Raimbow Grill in New York, is dashing back and forth betwixt there and here. He wants us to know that his Boston parties are still functioning . . . There's a new hat due on the market tagged "Believe It Or Not" hat, each bearing Ripley's signature—because (it is claimed) the hat can be twisted into 101 different shapes . . . The kitten that Gertrude Nissen gave me is very cute. It growls over raw meat and cries to be picked up and petted.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Reaction Possible
BUT SIGNS INDICATE
Later Upturns

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 20—The average price of stocks remained practically unchanged last week. Saturday's relatively dull reaction brought the week to a close with the composite averages fractionally below the close a week ago.

Bonds, however, gained about as much ground as in the preceding week.

Furthermore, the dozen most active stocks averaged higher, and 10 of the 12 showed gains. These stocks included meat packing, oil, utilyit and a few miscellaneous specialties.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that the majority of stocks were a little lower at the end, and that such "leaders" as General Motors, American Can and U. S. Steel were "saggy."

* * *

From a short-term trading standpoint, the market is in a very indefinite position. The technical position is dubious. The outlook for "news" is highly uncertain. I do not see how anyone can be sure that there will not be a reaction soon.

At the same time, a short position looks dangerous, in view of possible political and legal developments, and somewhat similar market action on November 12 and December 28 was followed by a [redacted]

* * *

Let us consider the pros and cons:

1—The bears say that the rise has lost momentum, and that the averages show inability to go ahead.

To this, the bulls reply that there has been no indication of a "climax" in the rise. They may also point out that each day last week, except Saturday, the stocks most active during the day averaged higher.

2—The bears then say, "but this loss of momentum has come at the same level as was reached at the November peak, and **shows an important upper resistance level."** They argue that really a "double top" has been made.

The bulls reply that the averages differ, and that the rails have made a new high. They may add that each day a good many new highs are made by individual stocks.

3—Then the bears come back with their most-stressed point, namely that the leadership in the market has become very **poor.** The most active stocks mostly sell under $15 a share, and are largely of a highly speculative character. This suggests reckless or ill-informed speculation.

A partial answer to this point is that bonds have been strong, while the sounder stocks, which are not so high in comparison with earnings, have done fairly well.

4—The bears say that brokers' loans have gained on stock values.

The bulls reply that most of the buying is on a cash basis, and that brokers' loans are still small in total amount.

* * *

5—The bears say that distribution of the earlier leading stocks has been going on under cover of the strength in rails and oils.

The bulls assert that there is much "switching" from one stock to another, and that this does not cause general weakness. They also mention the larger "short" account.

TAX REFUND AWARDS
REVEALED
Millions of Dollars Paid

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 20 — Millions of dollars in tax refunds were awarded individuals and corporations on 1934 income a report by the Treasury Department to Congress revealed today.

Heading the list as receiving the biggest amount for any individual taxpayer was C. B. Shaffer, Chicago business man, who secured $1,225,583.65.

The company receiving the largest refund was Metropolitan Life Insurance, $1 139,920.78.

Clara Bow, former "It" girl of the screen and now Mrs. Rex Bell of Beverly Hills, Cal., won a $1010.82 refund.

Ogden L. Mills of New York, former secretary of the Treasury, was awarded $11,449.45.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, now of Park avenue, New York, received a refund of $20,902.62.

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera company tenor, drew a refund of $913 34.

Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate, was awarded $6017.35.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt of Manhasset, Long Island, received $810.19.

Elihu Root Jr., of New York was in the low brackets with $514 10.

The refunds are granted for over-assessments, over-payments and errors in computing income tax. This year's list was much smaller than usual.

Among the refunds were

American Printing Company, Fall River, Mass., $283,248 20.

Eisemann Bros., Boston, Mass., $109,449.74

Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston, Mass. (a dissolved partnership), William E. Jones, Frank W. Hallowell and Walter M. Marston, surviving partners, $147,199.59

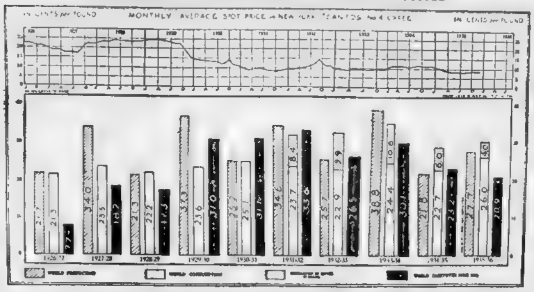
Robert Treat Paine, II, 10 Post Office Square Bldg., Boston, $75,-546 82.

United American Bosch Company (formerly American-Bosch Magneto Corp.), Springfield, Mass., $199 545.26.

World Coffee Position Improves

Commodity Research Bureau

THE IMPROVING WORLD STATISTICAL POSITION OF COFFEE



American Machine & Foundry care of Francis X. Clarke, 511 Fifth avenue, New York, $53.903.86.

Estate of Helen Herriman, City Bank Farmers Trust Co., executor, Brooklyn, $53,390.84.

American Electric Power Corp., Elwyn Evans receiver of, care fo Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., $60 567 26.

American Tel & Tel., 195 Broadway, New York, $648.95.

Gans Steamship Line, 44 Whitehall street, New York, $227,256.84.

Gerstendorfer Bros., care of Hurdman & Cranstoun, 350 Madison avenue, New York, $60,000.00.

Indian Refining Co., Lawrenceville, Ill., $134,596.05.

Investors Equity Co., Inc., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J., $54 164 11.

Estate of Almer \ Ellsworth Smithers, care of Tracy S. Voorhees, 20 Exchange place New York, $298.465.

Ruth W. Twombly, 15 Broad street, New York, $70.481.43.

Union Pacific Railroad Company, and affiliated companies, 120 Broadway, New York, $102,874.62.

Whitehall Lunch Club, a corporation, New York, $52,773.67.

Arnold Constable Corporation New York, Washington, D. C., $65.-632 51.

Chas. Beisbecker, a rorporation care of Joseph B. Deutsch, 11 West 42d street, New York, $57.898.58.

Mrs. Florence V. Burden, 834 5th avenue, New York, $133,514.29.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, 50 Market street, New York, $105 660.87.

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Giles H. Stilwell, Hugh H. Goodhart, G. Norman Knaus, trustees, 101 West Marcellus street, Syracuse, N. Y., $40.263 57.

Henry B. Babson, Chicago, $76,-427 29.

Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Co., Chicago, $300 903.43.

B. F. Saul Estate, Washington D. C., $128 407.30.

F. H Smith Co, Wilmington, Del $195 270 63.

Waldemar Leopold Von Bredow Trust No. 2483, Alien Property Bureau director, office of the Attorney-General, Washington, D. C $75.908 02.

Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul Minn., $340 030 05

Investors Syndicate Shoreham building, Washington, D. C., $145,-225 50

Northern Pacific Railway Co., St. Paul, Minn., $67,063 04.

Ernst Fr. Wepsflog, Trust No 2143—Director Alien Property Bureau, Washington, D. C., $66 034.58

Charles Deering, 410 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., $66.885.01

Walter Lippincott, 1712 Spruce street, Philadelphia, $109.418.42.

Pensylvania R. R. Co., Philadelphia, $307,856.30.

Matthew K. McMullin, Pittsburgh, $104.521.

Pressed Steel Car Co., $116,992 97.

Mary E. Foster, Honolulu, Hawaii, $159 042.29.

MAINE CENTRAL R.R.
Mortgage Bonds Offered

A $8,718,500 4 per cent ten-year first mortgage and collateral bond issue of the Maine Central Railroad Company is being offered today by a group of underwriters headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co., and including White, Weld & Co., Brown, Harriman & Co., Incorporated, Hornblower & Weeks, Estabrook & Co., Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, Inc., Goldman, Sacks & Co., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Incorporated, Coffin & Burr, Incorporated, Newton, Abbe & Company, R. L. Day & Co., Bond & Goodwin, Incorporated, Harry A. Rounds Co. and Maine Securities Co.

The bonds are priced at 100 and accrued interest. The issue is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The amount of bonds to be offered by the underwriters represents approximately the funds necessary to meet requirements of holders of matured first and refunding bonds who demanded cash plus $2,424,663 needed to liquidate an RFC loan.

It will be recalled that the offer of the Maine Central Railroad to holders of the first and refunding bonds was 50 per cent in new first mortgage and collateral 4s, due 1945, or an equivalent amount of cash; and 50 per cent in new general mortgage 46 per cent 25-year bonds.

It is understood that almost 50 per cent of the holders of the matured first and refunding bonds have elected to take the new bonds instead of cash.

The bonds may be redeemed at the option of the company at the following prices: Before December 1, 1940 at 105, on or after December 1, 1940 and before December 1, 1941, at 104 and prices one per cent less for each year until December 1, 1944, on or after which date the bonds may be redeemed to maturity at face value, in all cases with accrued interest.

The bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on certain lines owned directly by the company, rights of way, tracks, lands, fixtures, etc., leasehold interests of the company in the railroads and franchises of Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad, Portland & Rumford Falls Railway and Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes Railroad Company and all leasehold interest of the company in the railroad and franchise of European and North American Railway; and all of the shares of the capital stock of Portland Terminal Company owned by the company.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.

Sees Bureaucracy
MENACING INDUSTRY'S
Ability to Serve

By Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
President of General Motors Corporation

In an address before the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City.

Let us consider certain problems of the day in which industry is importantly involved.

First, let us ask whether our wealth creating agencies, particularly that of industry, are to be based upon private enterprise or political management.

Irrespective of any opinion you or I may have, as to the details of what might be termed "government regulation of industry" or "regimentation of industry," it seems to me that we can not, either fairly or safely, evaluate any single component without first considering a fundamental question. That is

Will our ability to promote human happiness be increased by political management of the economic order, in whole or in part?

* * *

We must consider this question from three standpoints: first, as to how much might be accomplished; second, what is likely to be accomplished, and third, and most importantly, as to whether the limitations essential to any possible accomplishments can be effectively maintained.

In nearly all nations of the world there has come about a shifting of power between politics and economics.

Government has everywhere come more and more into fields before dominated by private enterprise.

America is no exception to this general rule.

Throughout the world at the moment individualism as a creator of wealth or private enterprise is on the decline.

Hence a question naturally arises — Has political leadership, commanding as it may, the resources of all, been injected into the economic structure to attempt to solve a situation, admittedly out of hand as an emergency measure, or is a new philosophy being evolved through action thus taken that will materially affect our future, now that the emergency has largely passed?

Looking backward, we find other instances where the possibilities of carrying on under the existing system have been challenged, resulting in a field day for theories and panaceas promoted to rescue the social order from destruction

Thus history repeats itself.

But advancing technology, stimulated and capitalized by free enterprise, has always answered in the form of almost unbelievable developments, creating standards of living undreamed of before.

And again, history will surely repeat itself.

* * *

However, it would be most dangerous for individual leadership not to take account of itself and realize that each step forward intensifies the complications of the national economy and brings increasingly difficult problems in the relationship of industry to society as a whole

Such a situation can only be met by greater intelligence and a more profound understanding of the fundamentals and aggressive and forward policies based thereon.

Hence **"industry's responsibilities broaden."**

Its leaders must develop an enlightened and militant statesmanship for progress in the solution of these problems is vital

If this responsibility is not assumed and discharged from within industry, it is bound to be superimposed from without.

This is the third in a series of articles by Mr. Sloan. The next will be published at an early date, probably tomorrow.

Illness of King Clouds Markets

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

London, Jan. 20 (US)—Bonds wavered and equities advanced last week, although the markets' close was overclouded by King George's illness and the threatened crisis in the cabinet of Premier Laval of France

The French situation might temporarily handicap the American and British exchange stabilization funds' recent successful semi-stabilization of exchanges.

The comparative failures of the big Australian and small British municipal loans showed up in the growing disinclination of investors to accept abnormally low "safety first" yields when the 1936 outlook for American and British equities is so brilliant, promising a substantial capital appreciation as well as rising dividends.

Bar Silver

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bar silver weak, 1 cent lower at 44¾.

1 **Legal**

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston Application No. 1817. January 20, 1936 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Peter's Tap and Grill, Inc., Peter A. DeLuca Treas has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind. All 7 days as a Common Victualer, at 208 Dartmouth Street and rear entrance on alley leading from 14 Huntington Avenue for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, kitchen and store room first floor, basement for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY A. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

COMPLETE MASS. REFUND LIST

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 20—The following corporations and individuals in Massachusetts received income tax refunds during 1935 on incomes, estates, trusts and distilled spirits. The processing taxes refunds made in the ordinary course of business were not listed.

—A—

Gordon Abbot, Boston, $2095
Mrs. Lila W. Adie, Brookline, $1 [illegible]
Martha A. Alford, Boston, $51
Stephen G. Allen, Boston, $751
American Optical Co., Southbridge, $[illegible]
American Printing Co., Fall River, $[illegible] 248.
Elsie W. Ames, Boston, $2511
Amesbury Electric Light Co., Boston $2261.
Frederic W. Atherton, $1304
Athol Gas & Electric Co., Boston, $[illegible]
Katherine W. Atkins, Boston, $1 [illegible]
Atkinson Haserick & Co., Boston, $897
Attleboro Steam & Electric Co., Boston $822
Frederick Ayer, Boston, $2518

—B—

Estate of Louisa S. Bag[illegible], Holyoke, $911
Mrs. Annie D. Ba[illegible]
Baldwin Chain & M[illegible] Co., $[illegible]
Estate of David A. [illegible], Boston, $621,
Perley E. Barbo[illegible], $1067
Gregory Paul Bax[illegible], Cambridge, $767
Edward B. Bayley, Boston, $[illegible]
Estate of Martha E. Bayley, Boston, $[illegible]
Beacon Mfg. Co., $2018.
Beal Associates, Boston, $7012
Boylston A. Beal, Boston, $941
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Blake, Weston, $981
Blake & Kendall Co., Boston, $81[illegible]
Henry Herrick Bond, Waltham, $669
Estate of Isabella B. Bond, Boston, $[illegible]
Israel Brayton, Fall River, $3769
Mrs. Mary Cabot Briggs, Boston, $[illegible]
Robert O. Brigham, Boston, $4[illegible], $[illegible]
Mrs. Clara G. Brooks, Boston, $734
Thornton W. Burgess, Springfield, $614
Estate of George S. Burton, Boston, $[illegible]
Busfield Oil Co., Haverhill, $923

—C—

[redacted], Ella Lyman Cabot, Cambridge, $2067
Estate of Louis Cabot, Boston, $1140
Estate of Agnes I. M. Carey, Boston, $[illegible]
Estate of Thomas S. Carr, Boston, $[illegible]
Estate of Nellie P. Carter, Boston, $[illegible] $988, $1825
Estate of Hannah M. Ca[illegible]
Central Mass. Electric Co., Boston, $327
John R. Chapin, $6053
Estate of James E. Clark, Boston, $1400
Mrs. Ella M. Cobb, Boston, $766
Mrs. Frances G. Colt, Pittsfield, $1[illegible]
Consolidated Dry Goods Co., Springfield, $1798.
Estate of Costello C. Converse, Boston $758, $3213
Estate of Harry E. Converse, Boston $1719.
Estate of C. Sydney Cook, Jr., West Newton, $3886
Julian L. Coolidge, Cambridge, $618
Estate of Darthea C. Cowgill, Boston $1825.
Mrs. Ellen J. Crane, $1432
Z. Marshall Crane, Dalton, $3161, $5125
Harry H. Crapo, New Bedford, $1111
Bigelow Crocker, trust, Boston, $1518
Charles T. Crocker, 3d, trust, Boston, $1625
Croft Brewing Co., Roxbury, $1766
Matthew Cummings, Neponset, $[illegible]
Mrs. Ruth F. Cunningham, Brookline $5726.
Estate of Guy W. Currier, Boston, $3292
Charles P. Curtis, Boston, $3231
Estate of Lisa Curtis, Boston, $3871.

—D—

Fred L. Daggett, Cambridge, $539.
John Dane, Brookline, $878.
E. O. J. Danielson, Boston, $514.
Dartmouth Mfg. Corp., New Bedford, $1020.
Estate of Livingston Davis, Boston, $1472
Denholm and McKay Realty Co., Worcester, $2318
Mrs. Marie G. Dennett, Boston, $960.
Under the Estate of Franklin Dexter, Boston, $1552
Charles P. Dickinson, Boston, $1560
Mrs. Margaret H. Dodge, Westwood, $1923.
John Duff, New Bedford, $548
Estate of Clifton H. Dwinnell, Boston, $[illegible]

—E—

Earnshaw Knitting Co., Newton, $1066.
Charles F. Eaton, Boston, $[illegible]
[illegible] Eaton, Boston, $12 129
Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, [illegible], $[illegible]
Estate of Charles F. [illegible], Boston $1163
Isaac R. Edmands, Brookline, $516.
[illegible] M. Edwards, Boston, $5870
Eisemann Bros., $109 4[illegible]
Harmon [illegible], Watertown, $1591
Estate of Edward W. Emerson, Boston $[illegible]
Mrs. Frances W. Emerson, Boston, $15 499.
William Emerson, Boston, $2514
Estate of Wilmot R. Evans, Boston, $1696.

—F—

William J. Faxon, Boston, $843
[illegible] S. Fay, Jr., Boston, $747
First National Stores, Inc., Somerville $[illegible]
Howard N. Flanders, $3291
[illegible] Forbes, Boston, $[illegible]
[illegible] E. Forbes, Westbor[illegible], $2369
W[illegible] F. Forbes, Boston, $617
Estate of [illegible] Marie [illegible] Foster, Boston $1190

—G—

[illegible], Worcester, $13 [illegible]
[illegible] West Gage, Worcester, $621
[illegible] Gage, Swampscott, $[illegible]
[illegible] Electric Light Co., $3 [illegible] $4554
[illegible] Gardner, Boston, $3798
Estate of William A. Gardner, Boston $[illegible]
Elizabeth M. Garrett, Boston, $822.
Mrs. Francesca G. Gunn, Winchester, $1954.
[illegible] W. Greenough, trust, Boston, $[illegible]
Edward W. Grew, Dover, $1318.
Henry S. Grew, Boston, $940
Estate of Oscar Grosberg, Boston, $1228.

—H—

H. & R. Rubber Co., Boston, $1892
Hanes Furniture Co., Boston, $9608.
John L. Ha[illegible], Boston, $556.
[illegible] and Donald Hallowell, $117 199.
[illegible] Julian D. Hamlin, Boston, $556.
Herbert L. Hammond, Boston, $949
Estate of Frank Hanchett, Lowell, $970
[illegible] Harding, $19 622
Mrs. Jane F. F. Hartley, Boston, $1021
[illegible], Boston, $551
Estate of Augustus Hemenway, Boston $[illegible]
William Hennessy, Brookline, $[illegible]
Estate Emma E. Hicks, Boston, $610
Mrs. Phoebe K. Higgins, Brookline, $586
[illegible] Higginson, Boston, $699.
Estate of Francis L. Higginson, Boston, $[illegible]
Francis L. Higginson, Boston, $810
Mrs. Ida A. Higginson, Boston, $516.
Mrs. Lizzie E. High, Brookline, $6[illegible]
William Holway Hill, $6248.
Mrs. Theresa B. Hopkins, Boston, $761
Estate of Henry S. Howe, Boston, $5626.
Walter S. Hughes, Boston, $1016.
Arnold Welles Hunnewell, Wellesley, $2552.
Louisa Hunnewell, Wellesley, $1356.
Edward L. Hurd, Milton, $506.
Edward W. Hutchins, Boston, $764
Estate of Mary L. Hyams, Boston, $993.
Sarah A. Hyams, Jamaica Plain, $620.
Samuel Hyslop, Newton, $1339.

—I—

Louise H. Ingalls, trust, Boston, $1558.

—J—

Charles Jackson, Boston, $2097
Charles C. Jackson, trust, Boston, $6265.
Charles Fuller Johnson, Newton Highlands $790
Estate of Ela M. Johnson, Greenfield $4105.
Amelia H. Jones, New Bedford, $716.
Chester M. Jones, Newton Centre, $891.
Mrs. Isabel A. Jones, Pittsfield, $950.
Dr. Samuel M. Jones, $1,199

—K—

Harold C. Keith, Brockton, $1487
Mrs. Marion Seaverns Kelley, Boston, $908.
Estate of Hannah H. Kimball, Boston, $503.
Estate of Frederick J. Kennedy, Boston, $43 393.
Frank P. Knowles, Worcester, $1503
Estate of Joseph W. Knowles, New Bedford, $527

—L—

Josiah M. Lasell, Whitinsville, $1209
Estate of George W. Lawrence, Boston $804
Sarah E. Lawrence, trust, Boston, $1635
Lawrence Wholesale Drug Co., Lawrence, $565.
Mrs. Bessie G. Leavitt, Brookline, $1107.
[illegible] Lee, B[illegible], $[illegible]
Estate [illegible] Adele Leonard, Springfield $[illegible]
Mrs. Virginia Chat[illegible] Lincoln, Fall River $[illegible]
Estate of Lewis Linzee, Boston, $716.
Mrs. N[illegible] E. L[illegible]
Mrs. Alice Lothrop, Malden, $1[illegible]
Lowell Electric Light [illegible], Boston $12 925, $9188, $[illegible], $15 394
George C. Lan[illegible], $[illegible]
Estate of Arthur Lyman, Boston, $976, $[illegible]
Herbert Lyman, Boston, $2369, $11,846, $508
Mabel Lyman, Waltham, $[illegible] $5500
Ronald Theodore Lyman, Boston, $9[illegible]

—M—

John R. Macomber, Framingham Center, $907.
Frank B. Mallory, Brookline, $970
Clement J. Maney, Cambridge, $[illegible]
Joseph P. Manning Co., Boston, $[illegible]
Edgar D. Mason, Brookline, $[illegible]
Estate of Susan B. March, Newburyport, $1670
Marks Brothers Co., Boston, $[illegible]
Marlborough Hudson Gas Co., Boston, $616
Frank [illegible] Marshall, Boston, $[illegible]
Mrs. Jessie Ames Marshall, Jamaica Plain $694
Massachusetts Accident Co., Boston, $20[illegible]
Mrs. Antoinette S. May, Newton Center $2237
Alexander McAuslin, Holyoke, $514
Alexander McCallum, Northampton, $[illegible]
George Bliss McCallum, Northampton, $6057
Frank B. McQuestion, Boston, $555.
Merrill Trust, Boston, $1358
Metropolitan Coal Co., Boston, $9611
Mrs. Lucy B. Mitchell, Springfield, $945
Mrs. Olga E. Monks, Boston, $5863.
Morgan's, Inc., Boston, $149.
Charles A. Morss, Boston, $[illegible]
Mrs. Ethel Reed Morss, Boston, $763
John Wells Morss, Boston, $[illegible]
Estate of Frank Moseley, Boston, $664.

—N—

Estate of Thomas Nelson, $957
New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co., Cambridge, $1830.
New England Brewing Co., Boston, $1261
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., $5313
New England Starch Co., Boston, $670.
Franklin S. Jewell, Boston, $691
Newton Trust Co., Newton, $1644.

—O—

Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, $3505, $1384.

—P—

Package Machinery Co., Springfield, $6773, $5590
R. T. Paine, 2d, Boston, $981, $75,546
William A. Paine, Boston, $16,736, $1410.
Mrs. Mary Myers Parker, Westfield, $2747
Estate of Moses G. Parker, Boston, $708.
Seward M. Paterson, West Newton, $3843.
Patton Trust, Boston, $694
Amelia Peabody, Dover, $1186
Benjamin F. Perkins, Holyoke, $711
J. Lewis Perkins, Jr., Holyoke, $680.
Thomas N. Perkins, Boston, $859
Mrs. L. Maud Phillips, Boston, $2051
Christiana S. Pitman, Boston, $509.
Edward J. Poor, Peabody, $606.
Estate of Martha R. Proctor, Boston, $883.
Thomas E. Proctor, Topsfield, $1844
Providence Warren & Bristol R. R. Co., $16,720, $14 603
Mrs. Katherine H. Putnam, Manchester, $1011.

—R—

Abraham C. Ratshesky, Boston, $1606, $1875.
Israel A. Ratshesky, Boston, $1071, $7022.
John Anthony Remick, $2357.
Estate of Fred B. Rice, $2136.
Agnes A. Riley, Newton, $879.
Charles E. Riley, Newton, $3128.
Mabel Louise Riley, Newton, $6210.
Rockwood Sprinkler Co., Worcester, $3447.
Arthur H. Ross, Boston, $726.
Ernest L. Ruster, Brookline, $591.
Estate of Lillian R. Russell, Boston, $988.

—S—

John L. Saltonstall, Topsfield, $500.
Estate of Marian Appleton Sargent, Boston, $[illegible]
Estate of George F. Schrafft, Charlestown $[illegible], $500
Estate of David Sears, Boston, $1510.
Mrs. Jean I. Sears, Boston, $515
Edward O. Secomb, Boston, $653
Second National Bank, Boston, $1429
Estate of Robert G. Shaw, Boston, $1176.
Estate of Walter K. Shaw, Boston, $1518 $2474.
Shuman Real Estate Trust, Boston, $6244.
Mrs. Sadie R. W. Shuman, Boston, $768
Sidney E. Shuman, Boston, $1511
Sierra Pacific Electric Co., Boston, $2887
Mrs. Dorothea Simmons, Boston, $1368.
[illegible] Love Smith, Longmeadow, $1215.
William B. Snow, Jr., $2011
Southeastern Mass. Electric Power Co., Boston, $1369
Henry B. Sprague, Lynn, $914
Mrs. Laura McG. Stackpole, Boston, $822
Mrs. Mary T. Stanton, South Dartmouth, $674
State Street Trust Co., Boston, $667
F. H. Stearns Co., Boston, $3154.
Estate of Hannah Stevenson, Boston, $6250, $9289
Henry F. Simpson, $707
Antoinette A. Stoddard, Boston, $1895
Mrs. Carrie M. Stone, Brookline, $7235
Estate of Galen L. Stone, $2967, $2713, $2879
Mary P. Stone, Boston, $1[illegible]
Florence A. Sullivan, North Adams, $2368
Estate of Joseph L. Sweet, Attleboro, $546.
Frank P. Symonds, Boston, $1232.

—T—

Dr. Fritz B. Talbot, Boston, $1341.
Estate of George N. Talbot, Boston, $9712.
Templeton Municipal Light Dept., Baldwinville $582
Estate of Pauline R. Thayer, Boston, $543
Estate of Washington B. Thomas, Boston $735
Harry A. Thompson, Lowell, $1115
Ralph E. Thompson, Brookline, $5477
Estate of Arthur C. Thomoson, Boston $[illegible]
Estate of Lillian C. Thomoson, Boston $[illegible]
Walter Henry Trumbull, Jr., $6523.
George Tyson, Boston, $2414.

—U—

United American Bosch Corp., Springfield, $199.545
United-Carr Fastener Corp., Boston, $2603.
United Drug Co., $5770

—V—

Irving R. Verry, Worcester, $2226.

—W—

Eliot Wadsworth, Boston, $615
Charles W. Walker, Northampton, $3705
Estate of Louise Cobb Walker, Boston, $3735.
Ware Electric Co., Boston, $532.
Mary Lee Ware, $561.
Bayard Warren, Prides Crossing, $1990.
Mrs. Frances K. Warren, Manchester, $1875.
Watch Hill Trust, Boston, $1486.
Edwin S. Webster, Boston, $1855, $9622.
Estate of Frank G. Webster, Boston, $6251.
Albert H. Whitin, Worcester, $1341
Estate of Samuel R. Whiting, Holyoke, $1447, $5979
Charles W. Whittier, Boston, $3438.
Estate of Stillman P. Williams, Boston $1566
Mrs. Susan J. Williams, Boston [redacted]
Mary Anna Winsor, Concord, $568.
Robert Winsor, Jr., $3720.
Estate Robert Winsor, Boston, $21 424.
Ignatz Wit, Boston, $1470.
John W. Wood, Stoughton, $652.
William M. Wood, Jr., Boston, $617.

—Y—

Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, Boston, $2446.

NEW ISSUE

$8,718,500

Maine Central Railroad Company

First Mortgage and Collateral Bonds

Series A, 4%, Due December 1, 1945

Dated December 1, 1935 — Due December 1, 1945

This offering is part of $12,424,000 Series A Bonds to be presently outstanding

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued, and subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance and sale of the bonds and also subject to the receipt of legal opinions satisfactory to the undersigned and their counsel as to all legal proceedings in connection with the issuance of the bonds.

Price: 100% and accrued interest to date of delivery

Copies of the circular may be obtained from any of the undersigned upon request:

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

White, Weld & Co. — **Brown Harriman & Co.** Incorporated

Hornblower & Weeks

Estabrook & Co. — **Whiting, Weeks & Knowles** Incorporated — **Goldman, Sachs & Co.**

Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — **Coffin & Burr** Incorporated — **Newton, Abbe & Company**

R. L. Day & Co. — **Bond & Goodwin** Incorporated

These Bonds are offered only by such of the above as are registered dealers in this State.

January 20, 1936

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,000,000
Saturday's Sales 1,070,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:00

AMOSKEAG

Protective Groups Act For Many

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Protective committees for both Amoskeag stockholders and bondholders acted for substantial majorities at today's meeting.

In both cases the protective committees represented over 70 per cent of the security holders.

It is a rather unique situation in view of the short time that has elapsed since the company indicated its intention of filing under section 77 B of the Bankruptcy Act. And it can be attributed in large measure to the fact [illegible] groups are authorized to represent the Amoskeag company, which holds 31.6 per cent of the bonds and 23.8 per cent of the common stock.

* * *

The status of government spending is a question bothering a good many business men as well as observers of trends in the financial quarter. The United Business Service of Boston supplies us with an answer today. It lists five reasons for believing expenditures will continue at a high rate: 1. Congress is susceptible to pressure from minority groups. 2. Invalidation of AAA has stirred farm groups to vigorous efforts for other forms of largesse. 3. Townsend plan supporters will exercise militant and determined pressure for increased government disbursements. 4. Continued high level of unemployment makes further relief appropriations inevitable. 5. Because 1936 is a presidential year it will be particularly difficult for either the Chief Executive or Congress to resist the various attacks on the federal treasury.

* * *

We Hear: That Twentieth Century Fox will report $1.20 per share earned in 1935 . . . And that inclusion of the national theater chain earnings would lift results to $2.20 . . . That Mack Truck turned the corner on orders in November and profits in December, and that is why deficit forecasts of $1 per share for last year is not seriously disturbing bulls on the stock . . . That an International Telephone bond refunding is possible, now that company is relieved of Postal Telegraph burdens.

* * *

There seems nothing to add to comments on market action made here on Saturday. The critical stage has been reached and this week should supply an answer to questions regarding the next worthwhile move. Bears are gaining in numbers, but this is not a substantial factor in itself. Unless they provide the action already noted, neither numbers nor noise will mean much. As for talk of a new and higher gold price by the Treasury, it seems premature and the result of faint-hearted bulls worrying out loud. Market matters of late have not been to their liking and with news lacking, wish is probably fathering the thought.

* * *

Shorts: Fairbanks Morse is in favor again . . . Earnings estimate of $2.50 per share for 1935 is undoubtedly the reason . . . All but 40 cents per share is said to have been earned in the last half . . . And with operations holding up to the June-December rate income pace is believed sustained . . . Further, the outlook for the company in the Diesel engine field is good for entire year 1936 . . . Some weeks ago we hazarded the opinion silver was headed for close to 45 cents an ounce . . . And failed to receive much support . . . With a bit of pride we naturally point to the present price.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alles & Fisher	1¾	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Am T & T	160[illegible]	159[illegible]	159[illegible]	[illegible]
B & M pr pf	29	29	29	1
B & M st D st	15[illegible]	15	15[illegible]	1[illegible]
East G & F	7½	7	7[illegible]	−
East G & F pf	63	63	63	
East G&F pr pf	75[illegible]	75	7[illegible]	
East Mass.	1[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
East S S	10	10	10	[illegible]
Edison Elec	156[illegible]	156[illegible]	156	
Edi Elec pt pd	53	53[illegible]	53	
Employ Group	23½	23	23	
First Nat Strs.	47[illegible]	46[illegible]	4[illegible]	
Gen Capital	37[illegible]	37	37	
Hathaway pf	32[illegible]	32[illegible]	32	[illegible]
Isle Royale	1[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's Bost	10	10	10	
Maine Central	12	12	12	
do pf	38	36	3[illegible]	2
N E Tel & Tel	122½	122[illegible]	122[illegible]	1[illegible]
New Haven	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	33c	33c	33c	3c
Old Dominion	65c	65c	65c	
P C Pocahon	24	24	24	+ [illegible]
Quincy Min.	95c	95c	95c	
Shawmut Assn	12	11¾	11	[illegible]
Torrington	94[illegible]	94	94[illegible]	
Un Twist Dr	22½	22	22[illegible]	1½
Un Fruit	68[illegible]	68	68	−
Un Gas Corp	5[illegible]	5	5[illegible]	
Un Shoe M	83½	83[illegible]	83[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Shoe pf	39[illegible]	39	39	
Utah Apex	1	1	1	3-16
Utah Metal	90c	85c	90c	+ 2c
Warren Bros	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	
Warren S D	25	25	25	+ 2

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials		Railroads		Utilities	
11 00	144 42	− 51	42 41	23	30 54	09
12 00	144 64	29	42 45	18	30 32	06
1 00	144 27	66	42 36	− 28	30 70	23
2 00	144 27	− 66	42 31	− 33	30 65	28

Change figured from previous closing average

MARKET Easy at CLOSE

AIRCRAFTS RALLY

New York, Jan. 20 — Except for a few of the aircrafts, the stock market was rather cheerless in today's quiet session.

While Douglas got up about 3 points, and Boeing, Sperry and Curtiss-Wright "A" firmed the majority of the rails, steels, mines and motors were off fractions to a point or more.

[illegible] Montgomery Ward, [illegible] American Telephone, Standard Oil of California and [illegible] Steel, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Goodrich, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting and Cerro De Pasco.

The late tone was easy.

Both grains and cotton were irregularly lower and bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges were quiet and a bit easier.

Mining issues were not particularly disconcerted by another drop in the New York price of imported bar silver. The white metal was reduced 1 cent to 44¾ cents, the lowest rate since June 5, 1931.

Followers of the steels noted with some concern, that mill operations, although up slightly from last week's level, were generally less than had been expected.

The magazine Steel said that, for the first time since the 1921 depression year, January production will fail to exceed that of the preceding month.

The rise in the production rate since January 1, it was added, has been about 3 points, whereas in the same period last year it was 8½ points.

Recovery proponents did not overlook the report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce which disclosed that 1935 ended with wholesale trade at the highest level since 1931.

GOVERNMENTS

Boston Bank Stocks

B. C. FORBES

Regular Progress Needed

By B. C. Forbes

Regular progress.

That's the current keynote.

Full steam ahead is not yet within sight. Questionings are arising as to whether the pace will drastically change between now and November.

Opinions differ as to what effect notable betterment in economic conditions would have on presidential voting.

[illegible] that were recovery [illegible] the [illegible] letting well [illegible]. Others argue that [illegible] disapproving the [illegible] voters would demand [illegible] governmental control of [illegible] finance agricul-[illegible].

Less Faith

So far as I can gather from first hand contacts most men of affairs have less faith in "New Dealers" than ever before. As one man expressed it, instead of having miracle workers at Washington, as once widely imagined, they are now turning out to be quack doctors, peddling obnoxious nostrums.

It may be therefore, that progress will be rather hesitant, at least until the political outlook becomes better defined.

Irregularity has characterized both security and commodity markets lately. Average quotations on the New York Stock Exchange made no net headway last week. Many commodities weakened.

The Supreme court's TVA ruling is eagerly awaited. That the decision will be in line with the NRA and AAA rulings manifestly is generally expected; utility bonds, utility preferred stocks, utility common stocks have been in demand at rising quotations. Wall Street looks for an instantaneous outburst of bullish enthusiasm should the government's invasion of the utility field be held unconstitutional.

Meanwhile many utility properties are doing the best business in their history and not a few are able to report expanding net earnings despite all tax and other handicaps.

(Copyright 1936 by B. C. Forbes)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



This very well drawn impression of Adventurer Gibbons as he looked during the grim World War days, was made by Gene Dalrymple of 166 Vassal lane, Cambridge.

Gene entitles his conception "Floyd—after Belleau Wood."

Nice work, Artist Dalrymple. Our thanks and compliments to you. THE EDITOR.

The Well of Death

Jamaica Plain Lad, Hunting Blueberries, Stumbles Into Strange Predicament

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I'll bet every doggone one of you adventurers—or most every one of you—anyway—has got some sort of a souvenir to remind you of that biggest thrill.

Maybe it's a newspaper clipping.

Maybe it's a snapshot taken on the spot after it was all over.

I've been shown a lot of those souvenirs but the strangest of them all is the one JOE KELLY of 47 Montebello road, Jamaica Plain, keeps to remember his life's big scare by.

Joe's souvenir is just an old piece of rotten board with a big crack in it but it means more to Joe than most mementos of a big adventure. For it was that old hunk of planking that saved Joe's life, and there's no two ways about it.

Joe was born at the turn of the century, so he was just 12 years of age when his adventure happened, in the year 1912. He lived in the country then, and one day he went, with a bunch of other kids, to a place called Big Meadows, to pick blueberries. He carried a big ten-quart pail to bring the berries home in, and that pail was Joe's nemesis. Old Lady Adventure had put the well-known Indian sign on it.

When the kids reached the berry picking grounds, they all split up and went in different directions. Prowling around among the bushes, Joe got farther and farther away from the rest. Finally, when his pail was half full of berries, he got thirsty and went for a drink.

There was an old abandoned farm at the top of a nearby hill, and on it was a well where the kids used to get water. Usually they got it by lowering a stone jug which, together with a long rope, they kept hidden in the barn. But when Joe got there he found the jug broken so he emptied his blueberries out on his sweater, tied the pail to the rope and dropppd it down into the well.

That pail went down easy enough, but it was a tough job getting it back. With two gallons or more of water in it, it weighed plenty, especially when you were pulling it at an angle, the rope rubbing against the side of the well. Joe couldn't quite make it, so he stepped up on top of the boards that covered the well and began drawing it up, hand over hand. It went easier that way, and the pail was almost at the top, when suddenly, Joe heard a crash and felt himself falling. THE OLD, ROTTEN PLANKS HAD BROKEN BENEATH HIM. HE WAS BEING PLUNGED INTO THE WELL.

Joe landed at the bottom in three feet of water, surprised to find that he wasn't hurt. When he got over his first fright, he began to yell, but no one answered his cries. The road was a hundred and fifty feet away, and the shaft of the well muffled his voice. The water was up to his neck, and it was mighty cold.

Joe shouted until he was hoarse, and then gave it up. Two or three wagons had gone by. Joe had heard them, but they could not hear Joe. What was the use? He rested his voice and began praying that one of the kids would come along soon to get a drink.

But no kids came. The afternoon wore along and dusk set in. That sent Joe into another panic. He began yelling again, but the results were no better than before. By that time the wagons had stopped passing. The old dirt road was deserted. There wasn't much chance of his being rescued that night.

The night passed. We'll draw the curtain over the agony Joe went through down there in the darkness. Morning found him weak and cold, leaning against the side of the well for support. A wagon went by and he tried to yell. Only a hoarse croak came from his throat.

His feet were numb and he wriggled his toes to restore the circulation. Suddenly his feet came in contact with the pail which had fallen in with him. That gave him an idea. If he could force that pail out of the well, it might catch on something. Then he could pull himself up by the rope.

"I fell to throwing that pail at the opening overhead," he says. "But out of the hundreds of times that I threw it, it cleared the top only four times. Then, a slight pull on the rope, and it would fall back on top of me. My body was a mass of bruises where it had hit me."

But now, the sky began to darken adoing another worry to Joe's list. A thunderstorm was coming up and the well would fill with water. Water was up to Joe's neck now. Would it rise over his head and drown him?

He could hear the wind whistling overhead. The storm wasn't far away. He had to get out of that hole somehow. In desperation he began tossing up his pail again. And on the fifth throw, his luck came back to him. The pail shot up through the opening. A guest of wind hit it and carried it in a direction it hadn't gone before.

AND WHEN JOE CAME TO PULL ON THE ROPE, IT HAPPENED—AND HELD!

Joe couldn't tell you how he managed to climb up that rope. That part of it is a blank in his memory. All he remembers is walking toward the road and collapsing. And the next thing he knew, a farmer was bending over him—picking him up and putting him into a wagon.

Joe went back to the well a couple of weeks later. They were filling it up again, but there on the ground lay his pail with the rope still on it. The rope had caught in the crack of an old rotten board—the board that Joe still keeps to remind him of his life's biggest, most terrible thrill.

Joe got into that adventure while picking blueberries. What were you boys and girls picking when you got into yours? I'm picking a winner for tomorrow, and you'll want to see his story. It's great. Until then—raspberries!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. America's Ace Headline Hunter and Adventurer is gathering together adventurers from all over Boston and its suburbs into a great, city-wide Adventurers' Club. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible, and YOU can join, simply by sending Floyd a letter telling him about it. If your story is printed, you receive a ten dollar check in the next mail. And a hundred dollar bill goes out to the writer of the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. That's the only rule to remember. Everyone is eligible, and anyone who has ever had a thrill can compete. Don't worry about how well you can write or spell. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your story as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — He's Got the Combination



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — One Good Turn

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



RED BARRY — Weaving Loose Threads Together

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Flaming Barrier



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Tourist's Guide

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



THE LITTLE WOMAN — A Startling Revelation



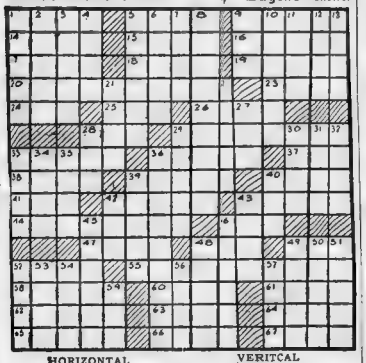
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE







CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- by Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Breaks sharply and suddenly
5—Labor for breath
9—Animal allied to camels
14—Utter in shrill tone
15—Across 16—Allayed
17—160 square rods
18—Game played on horseback
19—Footstep 20—Small rodent
23—Large covered vehicles
24—Xmas food of the Dutch
25—Color of slippery elm
26—Jar or pot
28—Carry on hostilities
29—A bearded monkey
33—Implement for sweeping
36—Confined 37—Exist
38—Top merit
39—Animal of cat family
40—Port of Latvia 41—Before
42—Drawn together with cords
43—Edible fungus
44—One that gives back 46—Crude
47—Wide-mouthed pitcher
48—Prepare flax
49—Short piece of connecting pipe
52—Facts 55—That which consoles
58—To disgrace
60—Body of church
61—A handle, as of heavenly body
62—Affray 63—Paradise
64—A liquid food 65—Hard-hearted
66—Caused to go 67—Joint of leg

VERITCAL

1—Place at intervals
2—Rooms in a wall
3—Month of variable weather
4—End of head of hammer
5—Burrowing rodent 6—Evade
7—Transfer for a price
8—Lengthened
9—A term in lawn tennis
10—Pertaining to wingless form of insects 11—On the ocean
12—Average 13—Sums up
21—To stuff 22—To change
27—Directed 28—Gained
29—Zealous 30—Den
31—Impel 32—Aquatic animal
34—Underdone
35—A brewed liquor
35—Native form of metals
36—Guides
39—Yields top over nail (wool)
40—A line 42—Base
43—Companion
45—A jaeger gull 46—Modern
48—A corvine bird
49—End of wood fitted into a mortise. 50—To result
51—A public storehouse
52—Restrains the flow 53—Incite
54—Story 56—To burden
57—Cover for the face
59—Regularly, (contraction)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

M	A	R	S		R	I	P		T	O	M	E		
A	D	E	N		O	N	E		A	G	A	R		
S	I	D	E		B	U	T	T	R	E	S	S		
S	T	E	A	M	E	R		A	R	E	T	E		
	L	E	K	E		T	U	T						
C	A	M		N	U	D	E		E	A	R	S		
A	M	E	N	D	S		R	E	D	T	O	P		
P	A	R	E		E	E	N	E		T	E	A		
		M	A	D	E		A	L	E		O	I	L	
G	A	M	E	S		N	O	S	T	R	I	L		
A	L	A	S		K	A	N	S	A		N	O	A	
P	E	R	I		V	I	S		P	E	W	S		
S	E	T	S		E	T	A		E	Y	A	S		



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



All He Wanted to Know

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Work Is Play

JUST KIDS



His Train of Thoughts

POLLY AND HER PALS



Under His Own Steam

SKIPPY

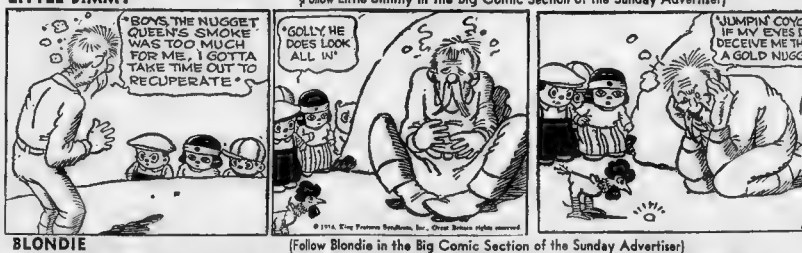
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Substitute for Milk

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Gone Again!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



It's an Ill Wind—

TILDEN PLAYS BOSTON FAREWELL

AUSTEN LAKE

Tilden's Chums Do It Again At the Garden

WITHOUT WISHING TO JAB the red end of a cigarette into anybody's pretty toy balloon, it does seem that Bill Tilden's tennis circus, which plays a hit-and-run tournament at the Boston Garden tonight, is strangely immune to the suspicions and backstairs gossip which haunt professional boxing and wrestling.



AUSTEN LAKE

The Tilden tennis tourists, including several members on the distaff side, go bushwhacking and barnstorming about the land, making tournament halts for profit, and alternately licking the spots off each other without so much as a breath of mistrust from the customers.

Yet the sight of a herd of wrestlers, brothers in the same lodge, riding the Pullmans between towns and dropping off on opposite sides of the train to meet later as sincere and savage rivals, would stir up no end of scandal in the papers.

This inconsistency in public faith traces to the fact that tennis, being a dude game with royal beginnings, does not need to take care of appearances as do the two varmint sports which had their origin in the social slums.

Tilden and the rest of the tennis troupers who are on opposite sides of the evening card, live, like Caesar's wife, in an irreproachable atmosphere as hallroom neighbors in the same hotels and often ride cordially together to their contests in the same taxicabs.

Yet no whisper ever creeps into the press that their bouts are bits of friendly make-believe or anything else than sincere struggles between finely trained athletes for personal glory and a slice of the box office.

* * *

Play-Proud People

THIS, MY FRIENDS, REEKS of class privilege and special concession; for, if the Ed Stranglers and Rowdy Rudys, who gouge and garrot each other very realistically and sometimes spike themselves on ringside chairs, are proper targets for the horny finger of doubt, impartiality dictates that the vocational tennis gigolos, who spring from Newport, Forest Hills and similar socially supercilious centers where American Royalty gather to sip and peer, should be suspected of the same manipulations until proved innocent.

Yet, I do not suspect the Tilden tennis tourists of larceny or any little backstage tinkerings.

And this is why! because, of all our athletes, tennis players are the most egotistical, professionally-jealous people known to man.

They would rather give a slice of their own living flesh than drop him or her a voluntary gift-match. And of all the tribe Tilden is the most play-proud human I have ever met.

Considering the shower of tennis benefits that had fallen on him, I once said, to him, "Bill, tennis has been pretty good to you." To which he replied haughtily, "The benefits have been mutual."

* * *

High Hat Embarrassment

FROM THE INSTANT IN 1931 when Tilden took the sordid shilling and began to live frankly as a professional instead of dwelling on the cuff and selling insurance to June-bug millionaires, the tennis autocrats, who scorn a reformed amateur on the theory that honest professionalism tends to degrade the sport, regarded him as a renegade

But being by nature more pesky and arrogant than any of the autocrats, he never was snubbed as was Ellsworth Vines, who, after turning pro, was once ejected from the Forest Hills Stadium.

This was because Vines, in a magazine confession, said he was very happy to turn square with himself by open professionalism instead of being on a plane of singing for his supper in vocational amateur ranks.

He said now he could look every hotel clerk in the eye during his travels without any sensations of being a genteel bum in a fashionable bread line.

This, the autocrats decided, amounted to biting the hands that had fed him truffles and roast plover. So, one afternoon, when Vines dropped in to watch the fun at Forest Hills, a committee of the fathers tapped him on the shoulder and waggled their thumbs suggestively over the shoulder, hinting, if need be, they would have their janitors fetch him out by the slack of his breeches.

* * *

Tilden's Farewell

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the novelty of seeing Tilden, Bruce Barnes and the ladies of the ensemble, Jane Sharp and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, pat the ball with their snowshoe racquet, will induce as large a crowd tonight as that which swivelled its neck to and fro a year ago.

Tennis ladies in short white kilts are no great treat after seeing lengths of girlish legmeat, like that of Kay Stammers, the English picture-postcard Miss, at Longwood last summer. And Tilden, the old maestro, is growing barnacles on his knees, so that after this winter he is planning to unload the body and, possibly, deed his historic underpinning to the Smithsonian Institution as samples of the best in sport.

I have sometimes thought that the human body should come equipped, like two-pant suits, with extra legs, so that an eldering athlete's torso, while still fit at 40, might not be retired prematurely by exhausted props.

* * *

Tilden, First and Last

HAVING STUDIED THE MOST famous athletic shanks of both genders, during our day, including those of Ty Cobb, Reggie McNamara, Maribel Vinson, Eddie Shore, Babe Didrikson and dozens of others, I find that Tilden's stems are no less than first in service, though somewhat last in graceful shape.

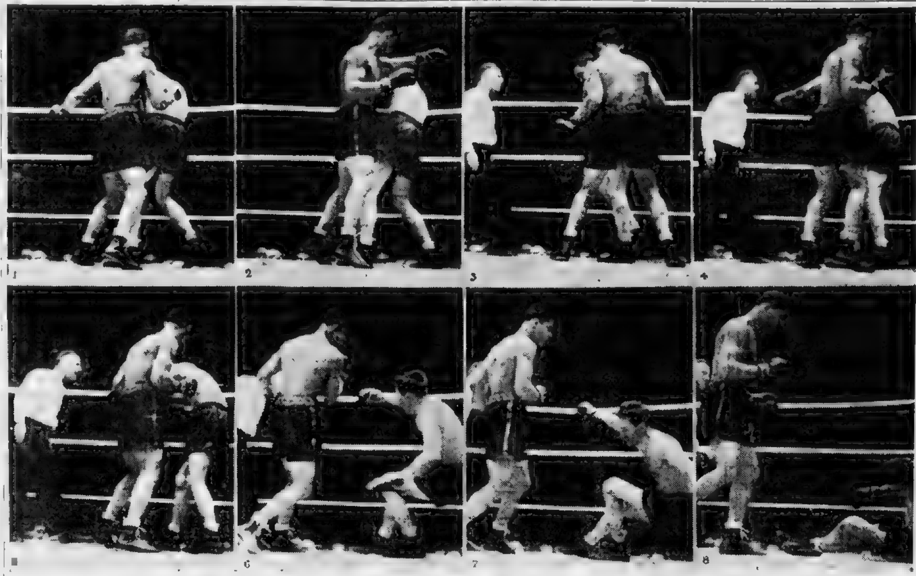
Built like a flamingo's stalks, lean as lengths of sugar cane and strung with piano wire muscles, they have probably pedaled more miles, sideways and back, than any others, save those of Clarence DeMar, the Marathon shuffler.

The sissy implication of tennis and the technical term "love," has long since been lived down by a lot of limber athletes, who can play tennis all day, stay up all night and lick twice their weight in stevedores.

And so despite a certain elongated effeminacy of manner, Tilden's he-manishness has been well established over the years and, as sport's all-time album, he will rank high among the nation's treasures.

STELLAR ENTRY IN STATE AMATEUR BOXING

BROWN BOMBER SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE



They call Joe Louis the Brown Bomber, a very correct tag for the young heavyweight. Here the Magic Eye camera catches the story of his one minute, 25 second K. O. win over Charley Retzlaff in Chicago. No. 1: Left hook starts. No. 2: Finish of same hook after grazing Retzlaff's skull. No. 3: Another left hook starts. No. 4: Finish of same hook on Charley's chin. No. 5: Charley very weak, Louis starting short right uppercut which ended fight. No. 6: Finisher applied. Nos. 7 and 8: Reltzlaff, numbed, sinks down and out.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Tilden Shows at Garden

By Walter Kiley

It would appear that Big Bill Tilden is singing his professional tennis swan song in Boston as he and his troupers put on their court show at the Garden tonight.

It's the third season the elongated all-time champion has turned up here in pro spangles.

And while he isn't ready to commit himself definitely on the subject, those closest to him insist he is about ready to call quits to a career which has extended over two decades of international competition

Forty-three years old next month, Tilden finds it hard to summon the old urge For that reason he is using this present tour, in which he alone stands out sharply, as a test of his drawing power

If he finds he is slipping both in ability as a player and as a box-office attraction, he will fold up, unwilling to slip into a position of secondary importance.

New York alone has turned out well for the present tennis invasion. A total of 14,752 persons paid at Madison Square.

Chicago turned out only 6327, and Pittsburgh hit a low of 2423.

In order for either Tilden or Director Bill O'Brien to spit even on the tour they must gross $240,000.

Late in April George Lott, Lester Stoeffen, Ellsworth Vines and Berkeley Bell come to Boston for a second pro tennis show.

They constitute the second half of this year's lineup, the two groups hitting the different towns and cities at various stages of the next few months.

Tonight's stand finds Tilden squaring off in a two out of three match with Bruce Barnes, who beat him 11—9, 6—3 in Pittsburgh on Friday night.

Jane Sharp, beaten by Mrs. Ethel Burkhard Arnold in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, tries again in their first professional appearance here, second singles match of the evening.

Then Tilden and Miss Sharp team in a doubles match against Barnes and Mrs. Burkhard, the former taking a 4—6, 6—3, 9—7 decision at Pittsburgh.

Today in Sports

BOXING

State amateur championships at Boston Arena, 7 P. M.

TENNIS

Exhibition matches—Mrs. Ethel Burkhart Arnold vs. Jane Sharp, William T. Tilden and Miss Sharp vs. Bruce Barnes and Mrs. Arnold, Tilden vs. Barnes, at Boston Garden, 8:30 P. M.

Der Max Will Stop Louis--Jacobs

Bomber Easy to Hit With Right, Says Pilot

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Jan. 20—It was the day of the Retzlaff fight in Chicago that the handlers of Joe Louis suddenly realized, and perhaps for the first time, the enormous gamble they were taking with a $1,000,000 property.

(This appraisal is arrived at on the basis of Louis' probable draw with Max Schmeling next spring It could be placed at $2,000,000, but I do not skip so blithely over Schmeling to Braddock as some of my contemporaries.)

Up to Friday, the Louis war council, and business management, had been going along for months eagerly booking fights here and there as if the outcome were foreordained, with no thought to the human element in the matter, the possibility of accident, or reverse.

At one time they had half a dozen fights, with fairly tough opponents, in mind for the immediate future, a nice little program for a performer of moderate drawing power, at best, and with nothing to lose

CO-PROMOTIONS

But Friday the dour possibilities of Louis getting tagged on the chin dawned on the council. Apparently it hadn't occurred to them before that Louis is only human, that he cannot always hope to escape the vicissitudes of ring warfare, and a gloomy picture of what defeat would mean presented itself to the council.

Then and there it was decided that there would be no more fighting for Louis after the Retzlaff fight until next spring, and as Retzlaff hit the canvas the members of the council heaved a joint sigh of relief that almost blew the roof off the stadium.

The Retzlaff right hander that zizzed past Louis' chin was the convincer for the council, if the members had been waiting for a convincer.

Mike Jacobs, the Louis Promoter, acquired a pallor with that right hander that will probably stay with him the rest of his days.

Mike Jacobs counted himself up Friday before the fight, and discovered that, one way and another, he had almost as much cash tied up in Louis as the Retzlaff affair drew.

He has $20,000 invested in Max Schmeling alone. Had Retzaff's right been about an inch higher, the promoter could have kissed that dough a fond farewell.

Out of two shows, the Paolino and Retzlaff affairs, grossing nearly $200,000, Jacobs has made very little money for himself.

They were co-promotion proposition, Jacobs' voice was higher and shriller than any other in the council Friday.

JACOBS HAPPY

Mr. Josephus Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, came away from Chicago gladdened by what he saw there. He now thinks that Schmeling is a sure thing to beat Louis next spring.

He said

"I had an idea Louis could be hit by a right hand, and now I know it. Of course he knew Retzlaff was going to come out banging rights at him, but even so, he almost got nailed.

"Now my Max has a better right hand than Retzlaff, and he isn't sucker enough to rush out leading with it like that Dakota farmer, either.

"My Max knows how to drive with it at the right time. If my Max had the same opening that Louis gave that wild swinger, Joe would still be unconscious.

"Schmeling doesn't pull his right back to Albany. He punches short, and sharp, and almighty fast with it.

"I think Max will flatten Louis inside of a very few rounds, and with that punch. Say, I'm glad I was in Chicago. I know now what I want to know."

Little Writes for American

Lawson Little, United States and British amateur golf champion, will have an article on how to play golf in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

Little was recently criticised by officials of the U. S. Golf Association for giving too much advice to golfers in his newspaper articles, but intends to continue to reveal all he knows about the links game.

Don't miss Little's article each week in Wednesday's Boston Evening American. There will also be a story on golf by Little each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Dan McGugin Drops Dead

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20—Dan E. McGugin, long athletic director at Vanderbilt University, was dead here today, the result of a heart attack. He was 56 years old.

He succumbed at the home of his law partner, John R. Aust.

Aust said McGugin had complained about a pain in his chest, which he attributed to indigestion. He fell on the porch and was dead when members of the family carried him inside the house.

McGugin, athletic director at Vanderbilt for more than two decades, served as head coach for 31 years, beginning in the fall of 1904 and continuing through the 1934 season.

U. S. Challenge Belittled

London, Jan. 20 (US)—Fred Perry, England's No. 1 lawn tennis player, is confident that Britain will hold the Davis Cup for another year at least. He said today:

"Frankly, I don't see how we can lose the cup if all goes well.

"The general feeling in Austalia is that they lost their chance last year when Germany beat them. Added to that is the fact that Jack Crawford is not playing quite as he used to.

"That leaves us with the United States as our most probable opponents, and what we did last year, when we beat them by five matches to none, can easily be accomplished again."

Brouillard Meets Thil for Title

Paris, Jan. 20—Lou Brouillard, former world welter and middleweight champion from Worcester, Mass., meets Marcel Thil of France tonight in a 15-round bout at the Palais des Sports.

Thil, recognized as world middleweight champion in Europe, will have his title at stake.

Brouillard predicted he would win by a knockout over the bold Frenchman, but the betting odds were 3 to 1 against the brawny Worcester battler.

Thil will enjoy a 4½-pound edge over Brouillard. Thil scaled 158¾ pounds today; Brouillard 154¼.

State Amateur Boxing Entries

112 POUNDS	
Andy [illegible]	Fall River
Frank Dubois	Wakefield
America Conti	Haverhill
John Griffin	Lawrence
George Gamel	Boston
Alfred Rossi	Dorchester
Tommy Crowley	Lowell
118 POUNDS	
Roy O'Hare	Fall River
Joe Harvey	Charlestown
Emil Lanoue	Lowell
Richard Volpe	Wakefield
Domenic Salvati	East Boston
Sam Garcia	Quincy
Claude Major	Williamstown
126 POUNDS	
Robert Allard	Lynn
Bob Blaney	Wakefield
Charles Little	Roxbury
Warren Bashard	Dorchester
Mike Modica	East Boston
Tony Servideo	Boston
Gus Selvatico	Springfield
John Holik	Fall River
Everett Hagen	East Boston
Victor Prizy	Lawrence
Abe Denner	Boston
135 POUNDS	
Mickey Panczyk	Chelsea
Ralph Cooper	Beverly
Fred Camuso	Fall River
Joe Lombardi	East Boston
Al Mannino	Boston
Earl Parent	Allston
Ray Tynes	Framingham
Alex D'Angelo	Marlboro
Arthur Goulette	Medford
Vincent Bengy	Lawrence
Johnny Bernabel	East Boston
Mike Kaplan	Dorchester
147 POUNDS	
Charles Augustini	Framingham
"Irish" Johnny Smith	Quincy
John Capone	East Boston
George Martin	Boston
Jack Brodsky	Chelsea
Manuel Costa	Fall River
Peter Salek	Worcester
Meddy Bevone	Springfield
Bennie Eollio	Haverhill
John Studley	Brockton
Art Grillo	East Boston
Gilbert Parvino	Lynn
Gabriel Asack	Boston
Fred Cabral	Cambridge
Joseph Maruco	North Adams
160 POUNDS	
Ralph Riddle	Peabody
Roy Carvell	Springfield
Andy Viglas	Dorchester
Steve Morris	Malden
Manny Vierra	Halifax
John Whalen	South Boston
Morris Berg	Roxbury
Neil Doherty	Brookline
Jack Hall	Springfield
Ed Speilberg	Dorchester
Oscar Larson	Framingham
George McDonald	Waltham
175 POUNDS	
Joe Mahoney	Somerville
"Red" Meehan	Athol
Roy Kelley	Brookline
Paul Flaherty	Woburn
Henry Sullivan	Lowell
HEAVYWEIGHT	
Peter Staples	Framingham
Peter Carroll	West Boylston
Francis Martini	Hyde Park
Kenneth Brown	Springfield
Yancey Henry	Lynn

TULLY Squash Champ

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (AP)—Jim Tully of Pittsburgh is the new United States professional squash racquets titleholder by virtue of a win over John Skillman, Yale University coach and defending champion.

Tully won the final round yesterday, 12—15, 15—9, 17—15, 15—8.

Skillman, who defeated Tully in last year's final, seemed headed for another victory, taking the first game. Tully, however, came back in the second game and was never again in danger.

WINNERS Eligible FOR N.E.

Camuso, Kelly and Denner to Show Wares

Seventy-five ambitious youngsters participate for the Massachusetts State Boxing championships at the Boston Arena tonight.

Competition will be held in all eight championship classes from flyweight to heavyweight.

The first bout will go in the ring at 7 o'clock.

Every class on the program is filled with the outstanding "pures" in the Commonwealth, all eager to win a State title and thereby qualify for the New England Championships which will be held in March.

Seven "little fellows" are down to fight it out in the 112 pound class, which includes Tommy Crowley of Lowell, the Golden Glove Champion; Johnny Griffin of Lawrence, the Diamond Belt Champion, and Americo Conti of Haverhill.

MANY CHAMPS

The bantam class also has 7 entries, including those two bitter rivals Domenic Salvati of E. Boston, the Golden Glove Champion and Sam Carcia of Quincy, the present New England Champion.

Eleven entries have been received in the featherweight class. Among these are Abe Denner of the West End, the New England champion, Bob Allard of Lynn, Mike Modica of E. Boston and John Holik of Fall River.

The lightweight class has 12 entries headed by Freddie Camuso of Fall River, the Golden Glove and Intercity champion; Mickey Panozyk of Chelsea, Ralph Cooper o Beverly, Alex D'Angelo of Mar boro and Mike Kaplan of Do chester.

Sixteen amateur mitt slingers are entered for the 147 pound class. Among the outstanding are "Irish" Johnny Smith of Quincy, George Martin of Boston, Jack Brodsky of Chelsea, Manuel Costa of Fall River, John Studley of Brockton, the present New England champion, and Fred Cabral of Cambridge.

B. C. GRID STAR

There are 12 entries for the 160 pound class, which includes Ralph Riddle of Peabody, John Whalen, of South Boston, Neil Doherty of Brookline, Oscar Larson of Framingham, Roy Carvell of Springfield and Andy Viglas of Dorchester.

Five great "lightheavies" are down to battle for the championship. They are Joe Mahoney of Somerville; "Red" Meehan of Athol, Roy Kelley of Brookline, the Golden Glove and Diamond Belt champion; Paul Flaherty of Woburn, the Boston College football star, and Henry Sullivan of Lowell.

In the heavyweight class there are Peter Staples of Framingham, Peter Carroll of West Boylston, Francis Martini of Hyde Park, Kenneth Brown of Springfield, and Yancey Henry of Lynn.

School Athletic Meets Put Over

School sports postponements were caused today by the heavy snowfall.

A triple-header track meeting at the East Armory, among Brighton, Jamaica Plain and Charlestown, was indefinitely postponed.

The Medford-Huntington track meet at the Boston Y also was postponed.

Starr Falls

Montreal, Jan. 20—The New York Rangers have shifted Harold Starr, defense player, to the Philadelphia Ramblers of the Canadian-American hockey league.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON



EACH BLADE "ANCHOR-WRAPPED"

600 SKATERS IN DERBY

Mr. Boston 600 In Skating Derby

By Jack Conway

Speaking of news: Irving Jaffee, Olympic skating champion, who is directing the Silver Skates Derby of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, tells me approximately 600 speed and fancy skaters will compete.

This great outdoor classic will be held at Franklin Field next Sunday afternoon, and will be witnessed by more than 40,000 persons.



Mr. Boston

It is the first time in the history of Boston that so many speed skaters will have competed in one meeting.

Every state in New England will be represented in the brilliant array of stars who will shoot for the valuable trophies and medals.

The winner of the silver skates championship event for men will be awarded silver skates, and have all his expenses paid for a trip to New York to compete in a race for other silver skates winners from all parts of the country.

He may also win the diamond studded medal which will go to the skater who leads for the most laps in the big event of the day.

In addition Governor Curley has donated a trophy.

* * *

There will be suitable prizes for those skaters who excel in the various events.

* * *

MAYOR AIDS

FRANKLIN Field, under the direction of Park Commissioner William Long, offers an ideal location for the Silver Skates Derby.

Mayor Frederick Mansfield and Park Commissioner Long have extended every possible co-operation to the committee in charge of the Derby. Mayor Mansfield has also donated a splendid trophy as one of the prizes.

* * *

The skaters who compete have not been obliged to pay any entry fee as a result of the efforts of the New England Skating Association. This organization is anxious to see the Derby go over successfully, and has co-operated in every possible way.

* * *

Franklin Field will be able to care for all those who wish to see the Derby. This means at least 40,000 persons. There is no admission charge to the derby. Everything is FREE!

* * *

YVON ROBERT

I WAS greatly impressed by the speed, stamina and wrestling ability of 21-year-old Yvon Robert, French-Canadian heavyweight, as he defeated Ed Don Georgo in their bout at the Garden.

Robert was on his toes most of the time he was in the ring. He was very aggressive, and had flash and power in his attack.

* * *

Robert can still stand some polishing in his wrestling, but his youth will offset his lack of experience as he rushes toward the top. Robert's style of wrestling has caught on with the fans.

The 7000 crowd at the Robert-George bout was surprisingly large. If Robert keeps winning, Dan O'Mahony will lose prestige if he persists in refusing to meet him.

* * *

Joe Louis won't fight again under the advice of Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club until he clashes with Max Schmeling in New York in June.

The "Brown Bomber" is able to knock out the average run of opponents with a few punches. This does not add to his prestige. It is charged that Louis is picking on setups when he meets boxers like Retzlaff and Paulino.

* * *

So Louis is going to hold his dynamite for Schmeling and Braddock. Schmeling will be easy for the "Brown Bomber." This bout will not go more than five rounds. Maybe not more than two or three. Braddock, a fine boxer and very courageous, will give Louis more trouble.

* * *

Lou Brouillard is a favorite to defeat Marcel Thil in their 15-round bout for the world's middleweight championship in Paris tonight. If Brouillard wins, all of his title bouts abroad will be under the direction of Jeff Dickson.

* * *

Thil was awarded a questionable decision over Brouillard in their first meeting in November. Brouillard had Thil on the floor in the twelfth session. Tonight's bout will be three rounds longer, which is in Brouillard's favor.

* * *

Jack Sharkey and Tony Shucco will get down today to the serious business of getting ready for their ten-round bout at the Garden on February 7.

Shucco will work at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street, while Sharkey will be entrenched at Buckley's Gym on Friend street.

Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer In Figure Skating Tests

Many Other Features

ICE CARNIVAL TO ATTRACT 40,000

By Walter Kiley

Silver Skates Derby entries, definitely closed, are of record-breaking proportions. Many are still trickling in from distant outposts, so that an actual count cannot yet be determined.

But it is safe to state that there will be close to 600 in all, largest list ever entered in a speed skating contest in New England.

Irving Jaffee, director of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser event, is already at work arranging heats.

All entrants will be notified through the mails when to make their Sunday, January 26, Franklin Field appearance.

Prizes and special trophy awards are complete. They represent the finest group of awards ever offered in such competition.

AT JORDAN'S

In the event that this might be taken as an exaggeration, we invite you to see an exhibition of prizes in the big Summer street window of Jordan-Marsh Company, Boston, where they will be on display all week.

This array, while not complete, gives a fair indication of what winners have to anticipate.

In the meanwhile, Director Jaffee is intent on making the Silver Skates Derby attractive for the public.

A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected at Franklin Field next Sunday afternoon.

While there is no charge of any kind, the many spectators will take in an ice show which surpasses anything attempted outdoors before.

There will be many side features, such as bands, unusual college and special relay races, clowns and stunt skating events.

But none will be finer than the fancy skating exhibitions to be put on through the sympathetic support of James Tower, president of the New England Skating Association, himself a former fancy skater of note and an ardent ice enthusiast.

BEST IN U. S.

President Tower has arranged for fancy skate exhibitions by Joan Tozzer of Cambridge, girls' national novice champion; Bernard Fox of Brookline, boys' national novice champion; Polly Blodgett of Brookline, national junior champion; and Roger Turner of Milton, seven times United States champion.

Miss Blodgett and Turner recently were runners-up to Maribel Vinson and Johnny Hill in the National championships at New York.

There is no doubting the fact that they are the outstanding doubles' team in the country at the moment, the Vinson-Hill team being Berlin-bound.

EXHIBITIONIST IN AMERICAN'S SILVER SKATES DERBY



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

POLLY BLODGETT of Boston, nationally known figure skater, will put on an exhibition for the thousands who witness the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field next Sunday.

Bruins Beaten By Blackhawks

Chicago, Jan. 20 (US)—A goal by Louie Trudel, his second of the entire season, in the closing minutes of the Chicago Blackhawks-Boston Bruins hockey game, saved an overtime session and put the Hawks on the winning end of a 2 to 1 score.

Johnny Gottselig had put the locals out in front late in the first period when Max Kaminsky was out on a penalty.

The Hawks maintained their 1 to 0 lead until early in the third when Cooney Weiland, holder of the world record for point-making, broke into the picture with a marker to deadlock the count.

Threatening all night, Trudel scored late in the last period on a pass from Cook.

PROUT GAMES SURE-FIRE HIT

STARS OF NATION ENTERED

By Murray Kramer

The Prout Memorial games committee sat back this morning and chorused in unison:

"We think we have a great meet set for the Garden Saturday night."

And it looks as though they are right.

With Glenn Cunningham, Eugene Peacock, Ralph Metcalfe, George Spitz, Al Thresdgill, Chuck Hornbostel, Don Lash, Joe McCluskey, Milton Sandler, Doug Raymond and a flock of other stars definitely scheduled to appear, it is hard to figure how the meet can be anything but a success.

If there is one fault that can be found with the meet it might be that Cunningham, Hornbostel and Lash are so outstanding that they should win their events with ease.

But if any of the three should establish records, the crowd will be more than satisfied, for it is difficult to find opponents who can hold their own with that trio.

There is a chance that Cunningham will receive more opposition than appears on the surface. Glenn may not be up to snuff due to the fact he has just gone through a seige of mid-year exams.

McCluskey may provide the pleasant surprise. Joe has few if any superiors over two miles, and should be able to run a smashing mile.

Joe Mangan must also be considered. Joe smashed the American mark for three-quarters of a mile last summer, and was intercollegiate champion a few years back.

Other contestants in the mile are Bill Ray of Manhattan and Ray Sears of Butler.

Ray hardly figures, but this Sears individual has been under 4:15 three times in the past year, and any person who can step 1760 yards in that space of time is always dangerous.

Squash Champ

Philadelphia, Jan. 20—Jim Tully, Pittsburgh player, won the United States Professional Squash Racquets championship by defeating John Skillman, Yale University coach, 13-15, 15-9, 17-15, 15-5.

B. C. Names Relays Tonight

O'Leary, in Background to Date, Expected To Flash in Final Time Trials Today

The four Boston College relay teams that are to compete in the annual Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden Saturday, will be named by Coach Jack Ryder after the final time trials scheduled for this afternoon at the University Heights board track.

The four teams, the varsity mile and two mile, a varsity Team B one mile and a freshman mile, are all more or less open with the exception of the two mile team, for which only one place is undecided.

Sophomore Dick Gill, junior Don McKee, and senior John Downey have already clinched berths on the coveted two mile team because of the general performances to date.

The fourth on the mile team is extremely fierce with six good quarter-milers all battling right down to the finish. The group of four sophomores and two veterans is closely matched, and many stirring duels are expected in the final tests today.

Ed Cady, John King and Tom McFarland are leading the mile pack. All are sophomores. Bill Malone, a senior trying for the two-mile team, will be on the mile outfit if he falls over the longer route.

Jim O'Leary, a veteran relay man,



DON McKEE

who has not figured very prominently in time trials to date, is expected to pull a surprise today as he did last year by turning in the fastest time of all when it really counted.

Green Bay Defeats Coast Team, 24-14

San Francisco, Jan. 20—Green Bay Packers, runners-up for the 1935 National league professional football championship, defeated a team of West Coast stars, 24 to 14, here before 20,000 fans.

The Packers made three touchdowns in the first period.

Levering Quits Yale Grid Post

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 20—Walter Levering, junior varsity football coach at Yale, has resigned his post.

Levering, fullback on Yale's 1932 eleven, will accept a full time position with a New York firm.

LUTZE May Tame COUNT IN ARENA GO WEDNESDAY

The return of Nick Lutze to Boston to meet Count Casimir Polowski in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night has caused something of a slight panic in the camps of Dan O'Mahony and his standout challengers.

The return of a heavier, craftier Lutze throws something of scare into Danno and his closest pursuers, for the experts have always agreed that Lutze, a trifle heavier and more experienced, would be champion without ruffling his blond locks.

The idol of the fair sex fans, a constant dodger of Hollywood movie offers, is rushing here in answer to an SOS from Promoter MacLean for the purpose of thrashing some of the haughtiness and conceit out of the Van Dyked and gallant mannered Polish peer who has been popping off too much of late to suit MacLean.

The Polish "stone man" and Lutze meet in a two out of three falls match that should be blistering from the opening gong.

A finish semifinal on the card will bring Odilio Marchioni and Hermi Olson together again. When they met a week ago they tried to take one another apart.

Grant Captures Dixie Net Final

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 20 (US)—Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant, Atlanta's mighty atom of tennis, defeated Martin Buxby of Miami in straight sets here to win the Dixie tournament. The score was 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

With smashing cross-court volleys, Grant kept Buxby running throughout the match.

Most of Buxby's points came on "drop shots" just over the net while Grant was playing deep.

Grant came into the finals by defeating Arthur Hendrix, and Buxby by defeating Charles Harris.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	12	6	6	30	56	41
Rangers	11	7	6	28	57	50
Chicago	12	10	2	26	45	50
BOSTON	10	12	2	22	45	43

Canadian Division

Montreal	11	10	4	26	49	53
Toronto	11	10	3	25	67	60
Canadiens	8	12	8	22	49	61
American	13	13	3	21	55	58

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 4, Toronto 0.
Montreal 5, Americans 1.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Philadelphia	18	5	5	37	90	55
Springfield	12	11	3	27	78	65
Providence	12	10	3	27	52	67
New Haven	10	13	3	23	67	82
BOSTON	5	18	2	12	49	79

GAME TONIGHT

Springfield at Providence.

Frozen FactS

E. A. H. L. Teams Barred by Gorman | *Canadians Not Wanted Here*

By BILL GRIMES

"Under no circumstances will I ever sanction the appearance of any Eastern Amateur Hockey League team in these parts, as long as that organization adheres to the policies in vogue since its inception," declared Charlie Gorman, president of the Greater Boston Amateur Hockey League, when queried today on the possibility of E. A. H. L. clubs appearing at the Garden.



BILL GRIMES

"In the past, we've never given the home breds a square deal," Charlie went on. "Even in the so-called good old days, when the amateurs were packing the Arena, they were sidetracked by overzealous promoters who imported Canadians.

"There'll be none of that business allowed as long as I have any say-so in amateur hockey affairs.

"I've been closer to the amateur situation for the past few years than any other member of any branch of the A. A. U. And, although I don't wear any Phi Beta Kappa key, I'm not dumb enough to allow any of those New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Pittsburgh or Atlantic City birds to convince me they are operating AMATEUR clubs. And that goes double for Fred Rubien.

"I've been referred to publicly and privately as every known type of a so and so for the stand I've taken. But still I've managed to retain my weight, and I'll eventually prove I'm right.

"We've enough native born talent to suit our purposes, and I'm firmly convinced that the fans prefer watching homebreds to Canadian imports in amateur hockey.

"And, I'll reiterate, as long as I have any say in the matter," concluded the retund and straight from the shoulder prexie, "there'll never be a Canadian import in the lineup of any Boston amateur club."

* * *

Of Course, They're Not Paid

Speaking of the E. A. H. L., recalls to mind a story which cropped up during a meeting of that organization over which President Frederick W. Rubien, who is chairman of the U. S. Olympic hockey committee, presided.

A Philadelphia promoter applied for admission to the E. A. H. L., but, before he'd agree "to put it on the line," he wanted a little inside information.

"How much will it cost to operate a club in the E. A. H. L.?" he asked.

"Well, there's the players' equipment," averred Rubien, "and traveling expenses to Atlantic City, Baltimore, New York, Hershey and Pittsburgh."

"Sure, I know all about that equipment and traveling expense stuff. I've promoted hockey in Philly for a few years. What I want to know is how much do the clubs pay their players?"

Don't feel sorry for President Rubien. He didn't swoon after that crack. He'd been too long and too closely associated with the A. A. U. to let a little crack like that flabbergast him.

"What do you mean, pay their players?" he replied. "Don't you realize the E. A. H. L. is strictly an amateur organization?"

And so, little children, Philadelphia did not apply for an E. A. H. L. franchise.

* * *

Commercial League Fools Smarties

According to the despatches, neither "Busher" Jackson nor "Chuck" Conacher was in the Leafs' lineup against the Bruins . . . Has Conn Smythe decided to discipline them for not bearing down? . . . Any N. H. L. club which is anxious to acquire "Busher" and "Chuck" should assign a representative to camp right in the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, for one of these fine days Smythe will blow up and sell these stars, and he'll be so riled up he won't wait for the highest bidder . . .

Bruin Cubs looked more like a hockey club against the Rhode Island Reds than they have at any time this season . . . Pres. Weeaf Adams has started to weed out some of the Cub deadwood, and there'll be more following Happy Harrold and Leo Leigl, who were shipped to Calgary . . . Naturally, the Cubs will hold Bill "Flash" Hollett as long as possible, for the former Maple Leaf defense man has given the team a much needed offensive punch . . . At that, it will be a fortnight before "Flash" is back in condition, for it's been a month since he's seen any real action . . . There're few players in professional hockey who have mastered timing passes as well as "Flash" Hollett . . .

The Commercial League, which the "Doubting Thomases" predicted would fold up, is not only still operating but attracting large crowds to its Thursday night games at the Arena . . . Anytime he assigns Mike Rodden to officiate a Maple Leaf game, whether it is on the road or in Toronto, President Calder puts Sir Miquel on the well known spot . . . They'd have run Mike out of the Queen City if the Leafs hadn't defeated the Bruins Saturday night . . . Tommy Filmore looked good playing defense for the Rhode Island Reds against the Cubs . . . If the Cubs can win a few games, the fans will flock to the Garden to see them, for there is always plenty of action in all Can-Am League contests . . . Hago Harrington is recovering from an attack of flu.

Les Canadiens may be trying to gather an all French club but I notice Leroy Goldsworthy and Paul Haynes are generally in the starting lineup . . . If Lester Patrick traded "Si" Seibert to the Chihawks for Art Coulter in order to rid himself of an annual hold out, he'll soon discover it's not a simple matter to bring his new defense man to terms.

YOU BE THE JUDGE—

Money back if not delighted with Prince Albert



PIPE SMOKERS' TRIAL OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Don't say you know all about mildness and million-dollar flavor in a smoking tobacco until you have tried Prince Albert. For here's the flavor that suits more men than any other. Here's the real fragrance of tobacco at its best. Here's the scientific "crimp cut" that makes for cool smoking. Maybe you think "How do I know all that?" Well —try P. A. at our risk. We've fixed it so you can't lose.

Just play a match over a pipeload of P.A. Watch the mellow, sweet flakes swell and rise to the flame...as they deliver to you all the cool richness of top-grade tobaccos. Boy—that's *smoking!*



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

2 OZS.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

© 1936 R.J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

OWALLER SHOULD WALK IN

Wilson's Best Bet Fast in Trials

Did Three Panels in :34 2-5

By DAVE WILSON

Selections made for fast track

BEST BET—OWALLER

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 20—Owaller, fast-working juvenile filly in the Mrs. Emil Denemark barn, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the three furlongs of the second stanza, but as the outstanding hazard on another difficult card of seven races here today.



Dave Wilson

FIRST RACE

First Pigeon, Fervid, Belle Grier

FIRST PIGEON, a w a y since Kentucky, needs only to run b a c k to sparkling morning trials in order to grace the winner's circle. F E R V I D, fourth to Lord Tournament, t u r n e d in a clever performance that day. Drops down a few notches and looks all over the o n e to fear. BELLE GRIER will likely display marked improvement.

SECOND RACE

Owaller, Sophia Tucker, Story Time

OWALLER, well-bred daughter of Blackwood and Patricia Anne, has outworked every juvenile on the grounds. She is credited with a furlong in :13 2-5, a quarter in :22 1-5, and three panels in :34 2-5. SOPHIA TUCKER, second to Little Empress in the other town, lost acres of ground on the turns and ran a winning race that day. STORY TIME, daughter of Challenger 2nd and Imagination, shapes up next best on good morning trials.

THIRD RACE

Broad Meadows, Miss Purray, Portden

BROAD MEADOWS, a l w a y s partial to this track, received lightening at the Tanforan town and is coming up ready. MISS PURRAY, the main danger, is lightly rigged, under 106 pounds. PORTDEN holds some class and merits better than a fighting chance.

FOURTH RACE

Waccuhe, Blackbirder, Col. Greene

WACCUHE, a natural router, came from far out of the clouds to finish third to Little Dinah and Character in a swiftly-run dash on opening day. The Tarn colorbearer drops 16 pounds and will fancy the increased route. BLACKBIRDER, second to Brown Feathers, looks all over the one to fear. COL. GREENE rates high figures on an easy Tropical Park triumph.

FIFTH RACE

Grog, Silver Fleece, Torita

Grog, a frequent winner on New England tracks the past summer, comes highly recommended by the clocker. Tapered off training with an easy three eighths in :35. SILVER FLEECE, on general form, is strictly the horse to fear. TORITA holds plenty of class. She concluded training with an easy six panels in 1:15.

SIXTH RACE

Lum Joy, Jacobs Entry, Entree

LUM JOY came from far out of the clouds to drub better company in a swiftly run six furlongs at the other town. PRIXIS and ENTER, which will run coupled as the Jacobs entry, figure to offer the contention. ENTREE blazed eight furlongs in 1:40 for a final.

SEVENTH RACE

Dancing Cloud, Smear, Parity

DANCING CLOUD failed to land in the money on opening day, but the Gratton colorbearer showed well enough in that recent endeavor to rate the top call in a cheap affair of this sort. SMEAR, third to Crowned Head, figures close up despite eight additional pounds. PARITY just missed drubbing Kapena last time.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Blind Brook, 113, Wright..... 10-1
Baljos, 113, Scalo..... 20-1
Sparkdale, 109, Stout..... 20-1
American Prince, 113, Garner.. 20-1
Peridem, 113, Hamberger..... 3-1
Masked Revue, 101, L.Coffman 15-1
Miss Purray, 103, Stafford..... 3-1
L. B. Wilson, 113, Wholey..... 4-1
Merowin, 113, May..... 15-1
Joda, 101, Jackson..... 20-1
Broad Meadows, 113, Longden 4-1
Chatterdon, 109, Meade..... 15-1

FOURTH RACE

aReservist, 107, Porter..... 4-1
aCol. Greene, 110, R. Watson .. 4-1
Apprentice, 112, Hamberger .. 6-1
Cross Ruff, 110, Pollard..... 10-1
Chance King, 103, Stafford .. 15-1
Waccuhe, 95, G. Wilson..... 4-1
Woolander, 109, Kastner..... 10-1
Bellum, 101, Stout..... 5-1
Blackbirder, 114, Wright..... 3-1
a—F. W. Woodman and W. W. Adams entry.

FIFTH RACE

Pines Pal, x100, Phillips..... 20-1
Bal-Hal, 103, Dobson..... 15-1
Loischen, x95, Fallon..... 4-1
Silver Fleece, x103, L. Hanford. 3-1
Irish Ted, 103, S. Renick..... 20-1
Bar Nothing, 108, Meade..... 20-1
Torita, 99, Merritt..... 4-1
Southern Wat, Stout..... 6-1
Office Boy, 105, Wiltmer..... 20-1
Stipulate, x103, Seelie..... 20-1
Greg, 108, C. Binford..... 3-1
Good Omen, 105, Jackson..... 20-1

SIXTH RACE

Seedling, 111, Porter..... 5-1
Lum Joy, 113, R. Watson..... 2½-1
Chrysels, x106, Phillips..... 6-1
aExeter, 104, Litzenberger 15-1
Major Greenock, 105, Wright.. 5-1
So High, x100, Barber..... 20-1
Lollies, 103, Malley..... 4-1
Masked Smile, 100, Jackson... 15-1
El Contento, 110, Arcaro..... 10-1
Entree, 102, J. Renick..... 15-1
John, 110, Stout..... 20-1
aB. G. Guth and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.
Scratched—Phrixus.

SEVENTH RACE

Jezreel, 113, Pollard..... 6-1
xBoscap, 105, Jackson..... 6-1
Periodical, 112, Garner..... 20-1
Parity, 112, R. Watson..... 5-1
Goldfin, 107, Stout..... 20-1
Capablanca, 115, Gilbert..... 20-1
xNight Ray, 94, Dunbar..... 20-1
aSmear, 115, Stafford..... 8-1
xDancing Cloud, 110, L. Hanford 8-5
Pass Shot, 112, Meade..... 3-1
Scratched—Attitude, Integrity.
aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
First race post time 2: 15 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 20

1—General A, Fervid, First Pigeon.

2—Owaller, Reliant, Sophia Tucker.

3—Miss Purray, Portden, Broad Meadows.

4—Reservist, Bellum, Chance King.

5—Silver Fleece, Torita, Greg.

6—Lum Joy, Seedling, Lollies.

7—Smear, Dancing Cloud, Pass Shot.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, January 18

1-2-3-5-7 Races $132.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races $175.40
7 Races $235.90

FUN FIGHTERS STAGE WILD MERRY-GO-ROUND



GORDON To Use Three OFFICIALS

For the first time in many years, there will be three officials instead of one at Mechanics building tomorrow night for the bout between Ted Germaine and Chief War Eagle. There will be the regular referee and two judges to decide as to the winner of the bout.

This was caused by the fact that Germaine has posted $200 that he will wrestle cleanly, and the three officials are to decide what "cleanly" means.

For several years, the fans who have attended Mechanics building wrestling shows have wondered whether Germaine is a great wrestler or merely a great showman. Tomorrow night, this should be decided to their satisfaction.

In other bouts, the Black Demon, African giant, is slated to meet Pat Schaffer of California; John Gikas, announcer, is down to meet Dynamite Dunn, while Richard Bartlette, the English boy, will clash with Al Vantres.

An old timer at Mechanics Building will be Sahib Seibey, the Terrible Turk, who returns to the Gordon fold after an absence of two years to battle Al Staples, a newcomer.

The card would not be complete without a Battle Royal, so Gordon has put in one of these for good measure.

20 Million "Take" At Santa Anita

Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 20 (INS)—Judging by the present "take," Santa Anita betters will chalk in slightly more than $20,000,000 before the present meeting ends.

The above prediction was reached by mulling over the figures for the first 21 days, one third the present meeting.

During this period a total of $7,245,620 has been wagered on the races at Santa Anita. That includes the races of Sunday. When the eighth race on today's program has been run, that figure should be mighty close to eight million dollars.

The biggest "handle" for a single race during the meeting so far was on January 1, the day of the New Year's Day stakes when Ariel Cree won the $5000 event. A total of $98,489 was wagered on that particular race.

Upstaters Dispute Lynn Pin Record

By Ed Cogswell

Big scores by bowlers are not often accepted in the record book by the officials in charge of the sport.

This fact has been brought out through Mike Gangi of Lynn, claiming that the world candlepin team record is 1780 and made by five experts hailing from his city.

From the middle part of the state now comes the report that Gangi is "all wet" regarding the Lynn team being the top, as a record of above 1800 pins is credited the Fitchburg-Leominster aggregation.

Let's look over the matter.

In order to gain a recognized bowling record, the event must be under the jurisdiction of the New England Bowling Association.

This body will actually know that everything pertaining to the contest is strictly according to the rules.

The first matter they look into is that the alleys, pins and balls are regulation in every particular. Then, when the battle is on, there must be a referee on the foul line, and another seated back of the pins to note that they have been placed exactly on the plate spots.

For this reason there are very few world records made outside of sanctioned tournaments, nor of champions, either, from individual to five-team matches.

The youthful members of the Brookline fire department have been gaffing their old-time associates that in bowling they must take a backseat.

As the result of this controversy a match was arranged at the Coolidge Corner alleys and, much to the chagrin of the youngsters, the old-timers walked away with the laurels.

Winter Sports

	Snow	Sub-soil	Snow (In.)
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	36
Cannan, N. H.	Good	Good	24
Fryeburg, Me.	Good	Good	35
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	34
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	14
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	17
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	32
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	36
(Franconia Notch)	Good	Good	42
Littleton (Franconia), N. H.	Good	Good	16
(Monadnock Region)	Good	Good	15
North Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	31
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	Good	17
Slow (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	Good	34
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	No report		
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good	38
Woodstock, Vt.	Good	Good	51
Wonalancet, N. H.	Good	Good	36

SHAKEUPS DUE IN MAJOR LEAGUES

EVEN DETROIT DISSATISFIED

By Murray Goodman

New York, Jan. 20 (US)—Reputations and past performances will be virtually valueless next month with the opening of the annual spring training trek of baseball's major leagues.

There is nothing new about spring training, but indications this year present a picture of the wildest scramble for positions that big league baseball has seen in years.

Not even the members of the world champion Detroit Tigers are certain of their respective jobs.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, who minces no words, has already hinted there will be more than just a few spots open for competition.

The purchase of Al Simmons from the Chicago White Sox for a reported $75,000 leads to the belief that Cochrane was not too satisfied with his championship outfield.

There will be a scrap for the third base post between Marvin Owen and Chester Laabs, a highly-touted recruit who is considered a sure-fire major leaguer right now.

Owen has fallen off considerably in his hitting and fielding but may do better under the spur of competition.

WALLY BERGER

Pitching will not bother Cochrane, and neither will the middle and initial sacks, where he has Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg, respectively.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, stripped of virtually every remnant of the great pennant-winning teams of 1929 and 1930, have to start all over again with every position open for competition.

Wally Berger seems to be the only player certain of a post with the Boston National League club, formerly the Braves.

The other second divisioners are none too well fixed with certainties. The Browns, Senators and White Sox, in the junior loop, showed flashes of potency throughout the season, but couldn't quite keep up with the first four clubs. Strengthening those weak spots will tighten the American League race.

The same is true in the National League, where on several occasions the Dodgers, Phils and Reds indicated there were possibilities of making their respective outfits dangerous contenders for the league flag.

SOX IMPROVED

Meanwhile the first division nines, with the exception of the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners, have decided to shake up their lineups for added strength.

The Cardinals face sweeping changes, says Branch Rickey.

Bill Terry of the Giants is worried about his infield and admits he could use another pitcher.

The Pirates have a gaping hole at third base which Manager Pie Traynor will not fill.

And the league champion Cubs could strengthen their pitching staff.

The Yanks, Indians and Red Sox seem stronger "on paper" this year than last—but picking the right men for the right jobs is one of the many reasons why big league managers get gray.

The Turf and Its People

Handicapping Originated by Briton

W. S. Vosburgh Rous' U. S. Counterpart

By Bob Ahearn

An admiral in the Queen's Navee, one Hon. Henry John Rous started this business of handicapping horses.

Rous was the first man to realize WEIGHT is the great leveler that brings horses down to even terms.

He was the virtual dictator of English racing from 1836 to the time of his death in 1877. He lived a hale and hearty life and died at the ripe old age of 81.

Longevity appears to be a common trait with handicappers—at least with those who do not bet on the gee-gees.

America's counterpart of Rous is Walter S. Vosburgh, now enjoying his 84th winter. Both Rous and Vosburgh gained their fame by weighing horses in a manner that produced stirring finishes.

A good example of Vosburgh's handicapping was the 1934 Suburban Handicap in which Ladysman, with 114 pounds, nosed out Equipoise carrying an impost of 134. It stands as a final monument to Vosburgh's skill.

• • •

Rous, the English admiral, was hostile to betting, believing any person who won more than 30,000 pounds on one race should forfeit the winnings. If a Jockey Club member won 50,000 pounds, his resignation was expected.

Vosburgh thinks nobody is so dumb as those who bet on the horses. But the high ideals of these handicappers would never help to support a race track, as betting is necessary to make the modern racing plants pay for themselves.

• • •

No horse follower has ever been able to dispute the set scale of weight for horses of every age. WEIGHT is the basis of horse racing. They tell the story of William O'Brien McDonough, the prominent turfman who imported the unbeaten Ormonde. McDonough made it a point to play four-year-olds in handicaps when they were in with less than 100 pounds. It is a known fact that McDonough got rich on that system.

• • •

Horsemen take particular delight in fooling the handicappers. Smart ones run their charges cold so as to avoid penalties in weight assignment, which is five pounds up next time for winning and five pounds off for losing. This is what is called the "Ladder System." It is used by handicappers, but not so much as before, as it can be easily abused by trainers.

• • • •

(Seventh of a series on "The Turf and Its People" will appear on these pages shortly. It will relate the story of the fellow that parlayed a clump of brushwood into the nation's leading race track.)

HANDICAPPERS' GUIDE

The scale of weights adopted by The Jockey Club should be of help to students of handicapping.

Distance	Age	March and April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November and December
½ mile	2 years	88	88	88	85	88	88	107	108
	3 years	115	116	117	118	119	121	124	125
	4 years	124	125	126	126	126	126	126	126
	5 and up	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
⅝ mile	2 years	88	88	88	88	102	105	108	111
	3 years	116	118	120	122	124	126	127	127
	4 years	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	5 and up	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
1 mile	2 years	108	111	114	116	116	119	120	120
	3 years	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	4 years	129	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	5 and up	129	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
1⅛ miles	2 years	106	108	112	114	117	118	120	120
	3 years	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	4 years	129	127	126	126	126	126	126	126
	5 and up	129	127	126	126	126	126	126	126
1⅛ miles	2 years	103	105	107	110	110	116	119	120
	3 years	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	4 years	128	128	127	126	126	126	126	126
	5 and up	128	128	127	126	126	126	126	126
2 miles	3 years	122	124	126	126	126	126	126	126
	4 years	127	126	126	126	125	125	124	124
	5 and up	127	126	126	126	125	125	124	124
3 miles	2 years	97	99	100	102	107	108	110	112
	3 years	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
	4 and up	128	128	128	127	126	125	124	123

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds or three-years-olds and upward, the weight shall be 126 pounds, and in races exclusively for two-year-olds, the weight shall be 122 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the conditions expressly state to the contrary, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before September 1, and three pounds afterward.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Maestrom, Greedy.
6—Phrixus.
7—Attribute, Integrity.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Seven Colors, Moonsail, Lingross, Lafata, Eulda, Mary Ellen.
2—Alwin, Sioux Chief, King Belgian, Nevito, Macks Pal, Errant Lady.
3—Julia Irene, Sweet Gal, Scimitar, Adrian, Bobs Play, Blake.
4—Silver Palm.
5—Imperial Play.
6—Erech, Bob Weidel, Cain, Ted Conard, Aunt Eulunni Adrin.
7—Scout Chief, Game Annie, Modern Ace, Edgar Boy, Tip Over, Fruland Lee.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Coventry Lady, Gen. Rickey, Credit System, Excitation, Jessie P., Rock Brook.
2—Fair Image, Bob's Bit, Little Reign, Blighted Hopes, Suzanne, Miss Contrary, Special Favor.
3—Olepal, Westy's Lady, Why Yes, Moving On, Pridie, Chicle Lady.
4—Missouri Girl, Agent, Anne Louise, Heady, Star of Eve 2nd, Blue Cyclone.
5—None.
6—Polly Dear.
7—None.
8—Racefeer, Baggage Master, Earqua Pass, Beau Bon.
Weather clear; track fast.

N. U. Gets Ready For School Meet

Although each of the three varsity indoor sports teams has but week, the N. U. athletic heads have their hands full preparing for the Northeastern University intercollegiate track meet, to be held at the Garden Saturday afternoon.

Now that the B. A. A. schoolboy meeting is no more, the N. U. gathering becomes the most important schoolboy meet of the winter. At least 40 Massachusetts schools will be entered.

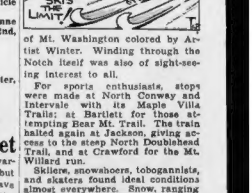
Nelson Raymond's hockey proteges are scheduled to clash with New Hampshire at Durham Friday.

Coach Al McCoy will take his varsity hoopsters to Springfield Friday night.

4000 Sport Lovers Crowd Snow Train

Several sections of the Boston and Maine Snow Train were required to convey more than 4000 winter sports fans to Crawford Notch, N. H., on Sunday.

Those who went along for the scenic values of the trip were thrilled with the rugged spectacle



of Mt. Washington colored by Artist Winter. Winding through the Notch itself was also of sight-seeing interest to all.

For sports enthusiasts, stops were made at North Conway and Intervale with its Maple Villa Trails; at Bartlett for those attempting Bear Mt. Trail. The train halted again at Jackson, giving access to the steep North Doublehead Trail, and at Crawford for the Mt. Willard run.

Skiiers, snowshoers, tobogannists, and skaters found ideal conditions almost everywhere. Snow, ranging in depth from 12 to 28 inches, was in abundance.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Murray Murdock, pro-hockey's "iron man," played 450th consecutive game with New York Rangers.

Three years ago—Hughie Critz signed by New York Giants for 1933 season.

Five years ago—Joe Sewall given unconditional release by Cleveland Indians.

JOE PALOOKA



JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION. — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

"Your First Solo Flight" is the title of the first chapter of Part 2, containing lessons 26 to 52 inclusive, of the fascinating and educational Junior Birdmen Air Course.

This booklet, continued from Part 1, which contains Lessons 1 to 26 inclusive, is as thrilling to future aviators as it is informative.

It takes you move by move through difficult stunt flying, forced landings, takeoffs, map reading, laying out compass courses for flight, cross-country and blind flying instruments, and weather forecasting.

With it as an instructor, the reader maps out a cross country flight, enjoys circumventing the hazards along the route and feels the thrill of a pilot as he figuratively makes a three-point landing on the other side of the continent.

These lessons were prepared for Junior Birdmen by experts of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce. Those who study them will find when they come to take up actual flying that everything is familiar to them and learning to fly will take much less time.

Parts 1 and 2 of this course are available to all Junior Birdmen and the general public at five cents for each booklet. Orders should be addressed to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State..................

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

More Prizes for Birdmen

"Ceiling Zero," the stage drama of the air at the Copley theater is the kind of play that provides Junior Birdmen with extra thrills while the "Ceiling Zero" contest is just the kind of competition that proves easy to all members of the Boston wing.

Already 34 members have received the weekly prizes ranging from $2 to $10 in cash and ten pairs of tickets to see the show. Another 17 will win this week. If you haven't entered the contest, do so now. You may be one of the lucky 17. If you sent in one entry and failed to win, try again. Persistence often brings reward.

Simply jot down in 50 words or less your answer to: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" First prize for the best answer is $10; second, $5; third to seventh, $2, and next ten, pairs of tickets for the Copley Theater.

Here are the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Nonmembers may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER



The New Scollay offers clues today!

Visit the New Scollay Theater, today, where the screen features "Collegiate" and "Dangerous," with all of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" stars. How many do you recognize? Can you answer the daily question?

Unscramble the identifications from the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. Use the New Scollay Theater as a clue to your correct solutions. Write or print their names in the spaces allotted near each drawing. Mail your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation, are deciding factors in winning one of these awards.

In addition to cash and theater ticket awards, the Boston Evening American offers FREE, that handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These Automatic Junior radios are all in one piece, 5 tube superheterodyne, dustproof, illuminated dial, fits any standard make car and has features found only in such a high type radio set.

This week's winner of the Automatic Jr. auto set is:

Oscar P. Mantle, 415 County street, New Bedford.

Cash awards go to:

First award ($5): Benj. Gordon, 95 Harrishof street, Roxbury.

Second award ($5): Jay Mangold, 43 Prebble street, South Boston.

Brand new one dollar bills go to:

Miss Julia Williams, 12 Kingston avenue, Newport, R. I.

Seymour Bohn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Brenda Ryan, 115 A street, Lowell.

Mrs. Villa M. Gauron, Washington street, Seabrook, N. H.

Mrs. Ella Loescher, 183 Union street, Lawrence.

Theater ticket winners are:

Mrs. R. Dempster, 504 Park street, Dorchester.

Agnes Hegenberger, 61 Westland avenue, Boston, Apt. 33.

B. A. Learned, 12 Warwick rd., Belmont.

Sheila Pitman, 744 Broadway, Chelsea.

William R. Henry, 9 Curtis street, Medford.

B. Reith, 2 Anawan avenue, W. Roxbury.

Edith Micciantuoni, 7 Glover court, So. Boston.

G. Frank Radway, 31 Falmouth street, Boston.

Mrs. Jack Davidio, 63 Poole street, Medford. Apt. 2.

Samuel Cohen, 35 Wave Way avenue, Winthrop.

Elenore Lundgren, 150 Pawtucket street, Lowell.

Julia Buntinx, 1 Prescott place, Roxbury.

T. Pardis, 67 Tileston street, Everett.

Helen Valerio, 34 Houghton street, Somerville.

Glenna McDonough, 10 Willow street, Wollaston.

See you all next week! More prizes! More fun!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
January 16, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Madeline street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Faneuil street to Harriet street;

The laying out and construction of Hallowell street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Cummins Highway northerly:

substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of January 29, 1936, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER
WALTER A. MURRAY
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

7 Deaths

BACON—January 17, at Marshfield Hills, A. Barry Bacon. Memorial services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY up to $300 The NATIONAL Way

To Furniture and Auto Owners, Working People, Housekeepers, Married People, Single People

Call, write or 'phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., Room 301 — BOSTON, Lafayette 0035
689 MASS. AVE., Room 310 — CAMBRIDGE, Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET, Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. — MALDEN, Malden 6685
License 82-117-177 Respectively



AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 142

HOW MUCH? See us, whether you need $300, $200, $100 or less. We'll arrange a loan for you on very liberal terms.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
453 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

Auto Truck Loans 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1812

LOANS, $350 TO $1000
½ TO 1 YEAR TO REPAY
Business or other purposes, H. N. CUSHING, tr., 31 State St., City. CAPitol 4121.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER. M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 153
333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37. 148 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
836 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 6378
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT. BEL. 2584

KEOUGH, JOS. L. & SON. TRO. 4048. 148 Columbia St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN

KELLY Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. Chs. 0960

NORWELL

Sparrell Funeral Service. Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell, tel. 2; Cohasset, tel. 0238.

SOUTH BOSTON

O'Brien, John F. & Son, Funeral Service, 146 Dorchester St., S. B. 1327.

WOBURN

Bryant John, Sons. 181 Broadway, Som. 0123—16 Austin St., Chs. 0241—15 Montvale Ave., Woburn 1397—Est. 1852.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES. Theo. J. Craig 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Lowest Prices
MAIN SPRINGS 75c. CRYSTALS 15c-25c
GANS Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal Contractor. 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0930.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000
113 K—267.7M

Found Police, Spitz, Collie, Fox terrier, Bull terrier and Schnauzer. Miss James. Lib. 4000.

BLOND male chow puppy, spotted tongue, lost vic. Belmont line. Reward. Kir. 7198.

LOST—Green pack with camping equipment, Boston, Wednesday A. M. Reward. Write to or notify Boy Scout Headquarters, 38 Chauncey St.

LOST—Black, male Scotch terrier in Newton, Jan. 17. Reward. Center Newton 0398.

LOST—Jamaica, brown-white dog, male, part collie, "Rex." Rew. Jam. 2052-M.

16 Personals

THIS ADV WORTH 15¢ TO YOU

As an introductory offer to hundreds of new users we are offering a 15c box of BAYER ASPIRIN FREE with each 35c BOTTLE of Our SPECIAL COUGH and COLD COMPOUND which has never before been advertised and has sold on its OWN MERITS for the past 16 years. A safe and reliable compound for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Bronchial Inflammation. Relieves Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough. ENCLOSE 35c in stamps or coins with this adv. and you will receive a bottle of this compound and the Bayer Aspirin postpaid.
DA-FEL PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
153 WEST 7TH ST., SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga at THOMAS HOLLIS COMPANY, 23 Union St., Boston.

17 Information Wanted

BAILEY—Wtd. heirs of James and Jack Bailey, brothers, born about 1875. Write Marcus Smith, 18 Toronto St., Toronto, Canada.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references.
MISS MOLLY RAPPORT
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7363.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

EXPERIENCED services in investment, financial and business matters; preliminary inquiries and consultation involve no obligation; compensation on fee basis. RALPH A. ALEXANDER, 50 Federal St.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Class and Social Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
3 Private Lessons $1 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Strand Bldg Cir. 7941

TAP Stanley Brown, formerly of "Blackbirds," "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn," New York. 246 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Com. 6435

Paparone STUDIO BALL-ROOM-TAP, Com. 8071. EST 1914 1088 Boylston St. at Mass Av. BRANCH STUDIO—132 Boylston St. HUB. 6787

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt, Tel. Circle 9068 $1. Beginners Guaranteed Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs.

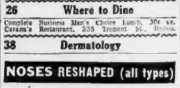
50c PRIV. LESSONS. MISS RITA ULLVEN. 295 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4896 50c

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch, 30c up. Caram's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED (all types)



NEW FACE LIFT For MEN and WOMEN
Restores youthful contours at once. No pain, risk or loss of time. Done in 40 minutes.
EARS SET BACK
WRINKLES — BLEMISHES
Face Lifted removed. ALSO CORRECTED—Thick Lips, Hare Lip, Baggy Eyes, Receding Chin, Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Wens, Red Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp (falling hair) and Skin eruptions at once by
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Free Consultation—Hrs. 10 to 5. Sun. 11 to 1.
154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Est. 36 Yrs.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 26th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—
EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, understraps or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 60 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Exam. FREE. Special reduced prices for this month only.

PSORIASIS —ECZEMA TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3695



You Really Haven't Tried To Find What You've Lost . . .

Until you put a LOST and FOUND ad in the American-Advertiser, and put their huge, combined circulation of over 750,000 to work helping you search. In addition, your loss will be broadcast from radio station WCOP at the Copley Plaza, at no additional cost to you.

To Order Your Ad Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Mother's helper, good home, willing worker, refs. Call Gen. 6025.

CAPABLE girl, live in small family, gen. housework. 197 Parkway. Chelsea 1787.

EXCELLENT position for Mother's helper, small home, 2 adults, 1 child. 5. Ocean 2913-W.

YOUNG lady to help with housework and children, good home, $5. Call Ocean 0135-M.

3 GIRLS—neat appearing, not over 30. Permanent salary, $13.50 weekly and bonus. Apply 8-9 A. M. and 12-4 P. M. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED
AUTO FINANCE MAN
With at least five years experience in auto or equipment sales financing with large organization. Must have actual experience in closing dealer contracts and passing credit. In replying please give complete transcript of business experience, age and education. Y 132 Boston American.

GOOD JOBS—HIGH WAGES SOON FOR DIESEL TRAINED MEN
Day and evening also Extension Courses with practical work on engines under competent instructors. Register now. Low tuition—easy monthly payments. Write or call. Office open daily till 9 P. M. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave. Boston.

Wanted Automobile Salesmen!
Experienced salesmen. New and used cars. Drawing account, bonuses and demonstrators to those who have proper qualifications. Boston American. Box No. Y-146.

COBBLER—Who can run finishing machines, except stitcher. Sarota Shoe. 747 Wash. St. Lynn.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

BUNDLE laundry to do at home, particular people. Call and deliver. Kir. 2806.

65 Educational Instruction

MEN wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as INSTALLATION experts and SERVICE engineers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necess. but applicants must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Y-132, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Meat Market, good location (Uphams Corner), doing good business. Must sell on account of sickness. Col. 3468 Eves. and Sunday Gra. 2699.

77 Lots For Sale

LAND Waterfront lots $100. $10 down, $5 a month. On accepted street, near R. R. Sta. W. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 Rooms. Opposite So. Station
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER RATES $7.00 Weekly
All Outside Rooms. Complete Hotel Service
Transient Rates $1.50 Up

Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street. Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Dorchester—5 rooms, steam heat, $27
Dorchester—6 rooms, steam heat, $30
Dor.—7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $40
Other suites from $20 up
Talbot 1400

$45 Beacon Hill, 10 Bulfinch Pl., 5 rms., steam heat, free refrig., c.h.w. Laf. 8231.

1-ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. $27.50. Outside, sunny, free refrig., parking; others furn. and unfurn. Bennett Realty, 53 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 6779.

BACK BAY KITCHENETTES $32.50 UP. 2 and 3-room apts, including elec. refrig., janitor, abundant heat. Apply 54 to 58 Westland Ave., or phone Capitol 7907.

BROOKLINE—122 Davis Ave., beautiful 6 rms., hard floors, sunny, nr. high school, oil heated, A-1 condition, refrig. Lon. 6783.

BROOKLINE—Nr. public bl'd'gs, 6 rms. heated, A-1 location; adults, $50. Bea. 1839.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., steam heat, tile bath and shower. Craftex walls; $35. Gar. 5531.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd., 6 rms., recept., automatic oil heat, 2 fam., reas. Hig. 0603.

DOVER ST.—Colored sec.; 3 rms., elec., h. w., bath, $12 monthly. CAPitol 6536.

MATTAPAN—6 sunny rooms, heated, $40; unheated, $30. 1325 Blue Hill Ave. Dev. 8068.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living to New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, Craftex walls, colored tile bath, shower. FREE GAS and ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. 499 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, storage, piazza; oil heater, nr. school, $21. 45 East Cottage St. HIG. 2217.

ROXBURY—3 cozy, sunny quiet rms.; piazza, $16. 4 rms, $20. Adults, 47 Alpine St. High. 3635.

ROXBURY—4 rms, newly ren., coal range, White sink, 91 Shirley St. Rent reas. Lib. 8602.

SO. BOSTON, 838 E. Broadway—Corner N St., heated 2 rms., kitch., tiled bath, refrig., janitor. Sou. 2692.

WEST ROXBURY—3-4-rm. heated apts., $28-$30; A-1 location. Call for appointment, Park. 0368-W.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, stall shower. Thoroughly modernized. Boston's best apt. house location. Supt., 86 Fenway, or Liberty 3297.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Call Beacon 3187 Best Values
8 large rms; porch, Mod. Bldg. parking $49.

1 Room, Heated Apt. $27.50
Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Com'wlth av. Alg. 3174

BRADFORD—SPRING HILL APTS. Somerville—155-163 Summer St. Exceptional 2-3-4 rm. heated suites; cont. hot water, free refrig. Laundry service; janitor. Call Supt., Som. 0440-1268-R.

$38 Roxbury — Heated, 5 rooms, new enamel range. $32 in summertime. Hig. 1496.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT STATION—Lge. h'ted hskpg. room, business people; parking. Tal. 4628.

BOSTON—Semi-basement 2-rm., suite, comb. gas-oil range. No objection children school age. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9089.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. single room, including laundry, kitchen privileges. Pansy, 65 Waverly St.

612 TREMONT St.—Warm well-furn. hskpg. and side rooms, near cars, reas.

91 Rooms with Board

$5 a week; East Boston airport, room private apt., good meals, bus, girls. 18 Frankfort st.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME? OH, YES! Sunny room, delicious meals; business people. Kirkland 6081.

161 BAY STATE RD.—Riverside, near subway, attrac. rms., meals. Com. 8519.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800. Membership necessary.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR
Where you live? What you eat? You will find newly furnished rooms, delicious home prepared food at the Marshall House, 65 Oxford St., Cambridge. Prices reasonable.

BEACON ST., 319—Exclusive house, large room, twin beds, bath, privileges. Com. 9022.

BOSTON, 70 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive rooms, running water, $5 to $12. Com. 7814.

BOSTON—205 West Newton St. Side rms. heated, cont. hot water, home privs. $2.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd. Large front rm., shower; business girls. Privs. Beacon 3182, evenings.

BROOKLINE, 46 University Road—3 mins. Beacon St. cars; comfortable rooms for those desiring unusual home environment with real good meals. Asp. 7793.

BROOKLINE, 54 University Rd.—Warm, sunny rm. for business man, next bath, $5. Lon. 8952.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Central Sq., large front heated room, reas. 9 St. Paul St.

CAMBRIDGE—front rm., steam, cont. h. w., $4 weekly. 222 Franklin St., S-3.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Greenhouse Inn. Attractive rms., parking, delicious meals. Lon. 9014.

84—72 Westland Ave., Suite 83, sunny room, semi priv. bath, elevator; no other roomers.

380 NEWBURY ST.—Front rm. Priv. apt. 1 min. to Mass. Sta. Suite 4.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN from birth up. Mrs. E. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St. E. Wey. 0579.

WANTED—Child to board any age; good care. Prospect 1022.

WILL board infant or small child, good home, reasonable. Woburn 1061-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½" Strip 4" cut out. Others as low as $1. $6.25 Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. TRO. 5734.

104 Musical Instruments

GOOD Upright Piano $15; 100 other bargains. See Brooks, 119 Summer St., Boston.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5, privilege buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

HUBbard	4684	JAMaica	2390
ARLington	4147	MALden	1465
BROckton	2705	MIDdlesex	5458
GENeva	6773	READing	1430
GENeva	6647	ROCkland	850
GRAnite	8034	SALem	5305
JACkson	3208	WALtham	0818

Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

Try Our Best Quality Anthracite
Special Mixture Coal $12 Per Ton
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.
PRO. 1166—KIR. 9066—TRO. 2231

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50. Ton. STOVE $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL $13.90.
G. V. CONDON, COL. $160. CHN. 2371.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON: COAL ALL SIZES $12.50; OVOIDS $9.25; IMP. COAL $13.
ACME COAL & COKE CO. SOM. 4010

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS — TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8502
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 9100

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8163.

$ '31 FORD TUDOR $160
'32 CHEVROLET COUPE .. 185
'30 CHEVROLET COACH .. 95
'29 BUICK SEDAN 95
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400.
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 392 Broadway. Som. 3128

AUBURN

AUBURN '31 CONV. CPE. $185
A very sporty car. Terms to suit purchaser. See it today.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135

'32 AUBURN Sedan, custom built, 6 General tires, $225. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 3568.

BUICK

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
837 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600

CADILLAC

CADILLAC 1931 sed. 5 pass. Will sacrifice $295. Perf. cond. J. T. Beckwith. Gen. 1700.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1933 Chevrolet Master Sed. $375
Like new, exceptional in every detail. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'32 CHEVROLET COACH $295
Very low mileage. Thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed. Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300. 1037 Com. Ave. Alg. 9313. Open eves.

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers 120 fine used cars at bargain prices, $35 to $85. 4-Day money-back guarantee on many other cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $105
See this car. Cambridge Garage.
922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1239.

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan, driven only a few miles, many accessories including a radio; free storage until April 1; special price. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet, Inc., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1933 CHEVROLET De Luxe coach. Original black finish. Good tires. Upholstery is very clean. Engine is perfect. What do you offer us, we will listen to reason. Malden Auto Ex. 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

1934 Chev. Master Coach. A buy. Mohawk Motors, Revere Beach Pkway. Everett 3780. $425

1931 CHEV. COACH $379
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. Gar. 2360

DODGE

DODGE '29 SEDAN $45
If you want unused mileage.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

FORD

1935 FORD COUPE $450
Smart and stylish, driven less than 10,000 miles, new car terms. Sold with a written warranty. REARDON & WOODWARD, 3540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhlands 1856.

1932 Ford Tudor $145
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford De Luxe Sedan $415
Beautiful maroon finish, cannot be told from new. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1933 Ford Tudor $265
New tires. Good paint. Minimum $25 allowance on anything that has a motor.
950 Broadway. CHE lsea 1880. Open Eves.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

Little — FORD 1935 TUDOR $435 practically new; drive it. 18 mos. to pay; longer if you need it. 582 Main St. phone MIDdlesex 4320. The BIG Dodge Distributor. WALTHAM

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 8200

'34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, $395. This car is in the best possible condition. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'34 FORD COUPE, real automobile at the lowest possible cost. Yours for $385. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

1934 FORD TUDOR, ALMOST NEW, 281 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. PROspect 0034. $300

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan. Elegant running condition. Repriced, easy terms. Blue Hills 9825. $95

'31 FORD TOURING. Worth $150 in season. Myerow Bros. Co., 16 Berkeley St. Han. 7365. $75

$25 '29 FORD TUDOR 611 BOSTON AVE., SOM. $25

FORD '30 Tudor, $35 down, bal. $3 wkly. Excellent condition; see today. Gen. 4000.

MISC. FOR SALE

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED COKE $10.45 — IMPORTED COAL $13.65 — EGG, STOVE, NUT $12.50
GENEVA 0485-8474

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.45
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M.

CLEAR, hard fireplace wood, oak and hickory, thoroughly dried, $7 ½ cord; $13.75 cord. R. M. Wheeler, Bolton, Mass.

COKE $10. Briquets $9.25; soft, all lump $8, ⅝ lump $7.25. 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

Lumpy R. M. Soft Coal. 5-ton orders $7; 3-4 ton $7.25. Com. 8553.

BLACK MAGIC COAL JAM. 5700 MYS. 2200 $10.60

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, kindling, $12 cord; prompt service. Keefe, Hing. 0375-R.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

P. ARONSON CASH WAITING FOR ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY. GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS. MY GOOD REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION. 387 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 304, 3RD FLOOR.

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Dunham Chev. Co.
'31 Ford Sport Coupe $150
'30 Ford Tudor 110
'29 Buick Sport Coupe 85
TRUCK SPECIALS
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel $75
'32 Chev. ½-Ton Panel 235
'33 Chev. Sedan Delivery 325
See MR. KEEFE, Used Car Mgr.
431 Washington St., Newton Corner
Newton North 5620 Open Evenings

→ CARS WANTED ←
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 896 Comm. Ave. Com. 4033.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1180 Boylston St.

Allan Motors "New Eng. Best Tire Retreaders" 225 Rutherford Ave. Chas. 2155

"See Briggs for Better Cars." 10 Water St., Plymouth, Mass. Tel. 123.

GUARANTEED O. K. Used Cars. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

GRAHAM PAIGE

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 CPE. $45
The best buy in town.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

GRAHAM PAIGE '30 SEDAN $65
Don't miss this for a bargain.
980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

HUDSON

'31 HUDSON Sport Sed., new tires, $120. '29 Ford Coach, $35. Malden 3229.

Hudson, '33 Sedan, $350. Like new. See today. Harold L. O'Neil, DOR. Col. 2700.

HUPMOBILE

'31 HUPMOBILE 6-CYL. CPE., $145
Here is a small car with real big car performance. Perfect throughout. Has roomy rumble seat also.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 640 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405.

NASH '30 SEDAN $65
A real bargain, don't miss it
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

OLDSMOBILE

'33 Oldsmobile Touring 4 dr. Sedan. Value $445. Gear. Cen. Newton 2880.

'33 OLDS. Sedan. Perfect in every way, exceptionally clean, mechanically perfect; only $425. CODMAN SQ. CHEV. Gen. 7410-7411.

PACKARD

Packard 7-pass. Sedan. Motor, body and tires in perfect condition. Just the job for a taxicab or funeral car. Stanley Harlow Chev., Inc., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. $250

1930 Packard 726 sedan. Beautiful running condition. $65 Down, $3 a week. Russell Burnett Inc. 55 Fell'sy E., Som. Som. 7600.

PLYMOUTH

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '32 Plymouth Sedan $225
New paint, clean, exceptional value. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $395
Unusual care. Cambridge Garage
922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1239.

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
5 excellent tires, good motor and finish, $250. PETE, 320 Newbury St., or Ken. 5090.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'32 Plymouth Coach $165—$10 mo.
'32 Plymouth Cabriolet $165 — $10 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

1934 Plymouth Coach, black, 1st class mechanical condition. Very clean, all new tires. Codman Sq. Chev. Geneva 7410-1. $395

PLYMOUTH 1936 Sedan, $100 down, $7.25 weekly, including insurance. Mass. Motor Car Co., 983 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3560.

REO

1930 REO 4-Dr Sport Sedan $46 Down, balance $11.90 mo. McMANUS MOTORS TALBOT 0200.

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker Spt. Cpe. $115
In storage 10 months, must sell. Tro. 1239.

TERRAPLANE

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '32 TERRAPLANE COACH $235
A real car and a real value. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

TERRAPLANE '34 Sed., $410, a beauty, had one owner; terms. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

131 Automobile Trucks

DUMPS—TRUCKS
'34 Ford Hyd. Like new $575
'32 Chev. Hyd. Ready to work 425
'31 Ford Hyd. Clean, good tires .. 346
'31 Chev. Hyd. Ready to work 325
KARAS AUTO SALES, INC.
965 Columbus Ave., Rox. GARrison 8469

PANEL and stake trucks at very attractive prices. Stanley-Harlow, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

135 Automobile Repairing

Boston Clutch Works All makes auto clutches, parts in stock. 791 Tremont St. Com. 0647. Ken. 2797.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN Best companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605

AS LOW AS $5 down. FLANDERS, 141 Milk St., Lib. 7723; eves. Winchester 1650.

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, Ken. 2535.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6; Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE MANDATORY

THE five-power naval conference in London reached its expected break-up on Wednesday, in the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation.

From Japan's official announcement, many months ago, that she would no longer be content with the 5-5-3 ratio provided in the expiring London treaty of navy limitation, the renewal of that treaty was seen to be hopeless, unless Great Britain and the United States would accept the Japanese proposal of naval equality.

Great Britain and the United States declined to make this concession, and the limitation treaty being at an end, there is thus restored, to all parties to the treaty, complete freedom of action.

What form this freedom of action will take remains to be seen.

It is probable, however, that many activities banned by the treaty will be resumed.

It should surprise no one if Great Britain promptly proceeded to strengthen Hong Kong, and the United States to fortify her islands in the Pacific.

Whether we are on the eve of an international race in naval armament will probably be determined by the course of Japan.

How little liking the latter had for the treaty, however, is shown by her umbrage at the resolve of the United States to bring its navy MERELY UP TO THE PERMITTED LIMITS OF THE TREATY.

In other words, our conformity with the treaty, so long omitted by us, seemed to be a signal to Japan to withdraw from it.

THE nominal issue upon which Japan on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States have broken, is whether the leading maritime nations shall have equality of relative security or an arbitrary equality of tonnage.

Relative security would take into account the geographical situation of the several powers, the length and defensive requirements of their respective coastlines, the remoteness and exposure of their overseas territory and interests—in other words, their respective NEEDS FOR DEFENSE against attack.

The theory of the London treaty was that each nation was entitled to a preponderance of DEFENSIVE strength within its own sphere.

Japan, however, felt that her national dignity was compromised by any restriction of her navy to a strength inferior to that of any other power.

The reconciliation of these viewpoints presented too many difficulties for the conferees. They could not be overcome, and while the reports from London indicate that discussions may continue between the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, it is only too manifest that the conference has failed, and that any further interchange of views will be informal and of short duration.

Beneath the surface, however, will be found the controlling factor in the situation—JAPAN'S IMPERIALIST PROGRAM.

This she proposes to defend by adequate and, if need be, preponderant force.

FOR this country, the course of action has been made plain as day.

Fifteen years of endeavor to procure limitation of naval armament by international agreement has ended in FUTILITY AND FRUSTRATION.

It still remains our unaltered duty to be PREPARED AT ALL TIMES TO DEFEND OUR OWN TERRITORY.

From now on our national security and our national interests must dictate a policy of armament ON SEA, ON LAND AND IN THE AIR sufficient to repel aggressors from our shores and from our possessions.

EVENTS HAVE PROVED THAT AMERICA CAN MAKE NO GREATER CONTRIBUTION TO ENDURING PEACE THAN BY MAINTAINING FORCES AMPLY SUFFICIENT FOR HER OWN DEFENSE AND SECURITY.

A Patriotic Plea

CITIZENS who cherish American liberty and freedom will approve the letter sent to President Roosevelt by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

This organization, composed of descendants of men who offered their lives that the United States might become a nation, urges the President to refrain from changing the Constitution or restraining the Supreme Court.

"We want progress," says its letter, "but we want that progress to be obtained in conformity with continued adherence to established principles of right and justice and proven constitutional safeguards and established governmental practices."

Adherence to the mandates laid down by the fathers of this country has made us the greatest, freest and most progressive people in the world.

The patriotic Sons of the Revolution know this. So do millions of other Americans.

Weekly Wages Needed

Mayors of numerous Massachusetts cities are to be congratulated for their united stand in favor of weekly wages for all persons employed on relief projects.

Delayed WPA pay days, with salaries overdue as long as six weeks, have caused needy persons to suffer unnecessarily.

Private industry has found the weekly wage system both feasible and practical. The government would do well to adopt it immediately.

College Men to Fly

Massachusetts college graduates, especially those who want to combine adventure with a chance "to make good," will be interested in Uncle Sam's offer to enroll them as aviation cadets—with pay.

Training physically and mentally fit young men to fly is a wise move on the part of the government. It not only promotes the growth of a new industry, but assists the establishment of an adequate national defense.

High Taxes, Beware!



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows Councillor Michael Sullivan and Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge with the sharp-edged axe received from a group of businessmen who suggested it be used on the "sky-scraper tax rate of $41."

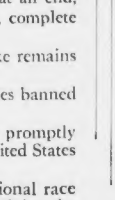
Federal, state and municipal taxes can stand a lot of chopping. Axes might work.

Sound, intelligent economy would help, too.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

The worst menace to marriage isn't the expense or the work, the sacrifice or discomfort. The worse menace to marriage is the thing you wanted most before marriage—INTIMACY.



Elsie Robinson

Being together—"two hearts beating as one"—that's the thing that ruins romance. Seeing each other too much . . . knowing too much about each other . . . that's harder on romance than all the other handicaps put together.

Intimacy is perilous in any association. The best of friends will go sour, crack up, under too close and constant association. But in marriage the danger is incomparably greater, because, under present sentimental practice, we relinquish all privacy. Which, at first seems a heavenly idea.

How wonderful to have no secrets from, no barriers against each other! You've been so lonely. Actually, there's something childish in this loneliness. You don't know how to grow up . . . how to become sufficient unto yourself.

TWO HEARTS AS ONE

So the miracle happens. You're married. And after a few weeks or months you have ecstasy plus. Can't bear to be away from each other, keep a nation from each other. Here, you triumphantly cry, are really "two hearts that beat as one."

But presently—Oh, dear day!—those "two hearts" are beating as one in a **union of boredom!** Longing to scream, scratch, throw things,—grinning dreadful, dwindling grins to hide their weariness, resentment and selfpity. And wondering miserably why—**why, WHY? How** has it happened, this ghastly change?

The answer's easy—if you have the gumption to face it. What attracted you to that other one originally? What made that new relationship different from all others—gave it color, tang, gypsy lure? It wasn't because you were always together, or knew everything about each other, but precisely because you **weren't and didn't.**

MYSTERY . . . UNCERTAINTY . . . INACCESSIBILITY . . . THAT WAS WHAT ATTRACTED YOU BEFORE MARRIAGE.

You needed something to excite your curiosity, challenge your energy, for your own release. And you found that **"something"** in this stranger.

THE WORLD CHANGED

Pronto, the world has changed! Everyone seemed kinder. Everything was more beautiful. Out zoomed the horizon—up leaped your heart! You could do anything, be anything! ALL BECAUSE THERE WAS SOMETHING NEW, DIFFERENT, CHALLENGING IN YOUR LIFE.

Yet before you'd been married a week, you were doing your darnedest to remove all that mystery, destroy that challenge, reduce the whole adventure to the dull level of your own mediocrity!

Why does marriage lose its tang—become a loathed bondage instead of an exciting adventure! That's why. And all because our exotism demands subjection—must meddle and boss. And our laziness can't take the challenge of new standard and ideas.

DON'T BE THAT WAY! STAY THE MYSTERY YOU WERE MEANT TO BE . . . REMAIN THE ADVENTURE YOU ONCE WERE.

The Crape Hanger



Judging from the remarks of the audience, the Raw Deal is getting the "Raspberry" as he attempts to put over another of his promising performances, which are all promise and no performance.

How nervous he seems as he announces the same old theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Perhaps, he is thinking that if they are really happier it is because of the Supreme Court decision killing the Raw Deal.

He won't admit it, but that is neither here nor there—the people KNOW.

Note the alarm added to the gloom of his platform supporters. Maybe they are fearing for the worst if the Raw Deal is defeated.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 20—Diary: Early out, in step with men rushing to mighty affairs and a feeling of vast unimportance. And came upon Frances and Isaac Marcosson and bade farewell to H. T. Webster, off to winter in Florida.

Home and found Faith Baldwin's signed volume, "The Moon's Our Home," and telegram from Lenore Ulric that made me flowy. So rounding out my stint and with my wife and chaffer among the shops and later to Pierre's to the Frank Storr's tea for the Daniel Sickles.

To a stag dinner with Lowell Thomas. Afterward to pick up my wife at Helen Hayes' show and upon sudden whim we shot up to the Rainbow Room for a Welsh rabbit. Then home in a fret about the world and lay awake so long I got up and started a magazine piece about Flo Ziegfeld.

The father and daughter combination is one of the noticeable innovations in the dining out and dancing life of the town. Fathers in full evening dress proudly conscious of the youth and beauty they are escorting. Among the fatherly companionships with daughters are those of Marshall Field, Esmond O'Brien, William Thaw III, Bide Dudley, Bertram Taylor and Lee Brown. Incidentally, Esmond O'Brien is the crack non-professional dancer of the town, being one of the few to master the art of the Lindy hop and truckin'.

Not many Broadwayites have kept so many balls juggling as S. Jay Kaufman, one of the first of the New York columnists. His versatility aside from columning has included scouting through Europe for stage talent, promoting benefits, press agenting, running a knitting mill, lecturing and now his most recent exploit—master of ceremonies. He made a polished debut at the opening of Helen Morgan's midnight mosquo for young blades as well as fatigued fossils.

Personal nomination for a rival for Jack Benny's suavity on the air—Frank Fay.

Statistics reveal Manhattan's most healthful area, Ruddy Row, they call it, stretching along Central Park West where Jack Dempsey and Kate Smith live, between 59th and 101st street. Those who might think the fresh, unlainted air from the open space is responsible learn the other side of the park has not kept pace.

During children's epidemics as well as fiercer plagues among adults the west side is strikingly light in its toil. There's little tuberculosis there. The most terrific devastation is in one of the notorious lung blocks in Harlem's 130's. It is being razed.

Evidently there are editors who have no time for gardening among literary upshoots. A distressed young Boston aspirant, who pleaded for frank criticism instead of the usual rejection slip, sends me the pencilled notation he found on his returned manuscript. it read: **"Not good, not bad, just terrible."**

Today's Text: "Let us not be weary in well doing."—Galatians 6:9. ***Suggested by the Rev. Robert A. Miller, Church of The Incarnation, Lynn.***

Don't Hamper Press

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Down in the sub-cellar, soundproof gallery under the Department of Justice in Washington, G. Edgar Hoover's fledgling G-men blaze away at a paper target in the semblance of a human form. They shoot with sub-machine guns, up-liest and dead-liest of killing machines. The guns are about 20 inches long, slung at the side, sighted with two hands rather than the eye, as one would spray a stream from a garden hose.



Edwin C. Hill

At the gunner's side are electric push buttons by which the suspended paper torso, that of a singularly harmless-looking citizen, may be moved forward or backward, lengthening or shortening the range. There is a savage spit of fire, half the length of the 40-yard gallery, following vengefully in the wake of the stream of lead.

The gunners wear cotton in their ears. They look like young collegians and many of them are. They seem to have their minds on their work. They are quick, deft, eager, and increasingly expert as they flingree the target with bullet holes, plunking the vital organs pictured on the paper figure. Here's a gratifying simplification and objectification of the crime war. So much for that.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

In an upstairs study, overlooking an old Greenwich Village backyard, Will Irwin, author, is engaged in word gunnery. His rat-tat-tat on the typewriter is paced like the machine gun bullets. His book, "Propaganda in the News," appears this week, and I do not think I am in the least forcing an artificial sequence when I link it with the doings of Mr. Hoover's G-Men.

For definite reasons I think the machine gunners and the word gunners ought to understand each other better. The best of them are **shooting** at the same target. Here's the idea. The opening chapters of Will Irwin's book are, first, a fine, explicit, historical study of how we established freedom of the press in America and got it into the bill of rights and secondly, a showing that the degree of democracy in any country is the measure of its freedom of the press.

Mr. Irwin's book is the first clear, sharply definitive, historically documented study of this all-important subject this writer has seen. It should be required reading for all those who talk loosely of some extremist form of government as a possibly necessary in America. But to point it up clearly, it is necessary to refer to one more word gunner. He is Martin Mooney, author of "Crime Incorporated," previously reviewed in this column.

STARTLING REVELATION

In this book, Mr. Mooney shows the infiltration of the crime virus into the blood stream of the civic life. It is a startling revelation of dangerous social menace in the shading of criminality into the terrain of supposedly respectable politics and economics.

Will Irwin and Martin Mooney are shooting at public enemies just as definitely as the G-Men. Words and bullets are the only two kinds of effective ammunition in the world today. G. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has made a 100 per cent record in catching kidnapers and breaking up kidnaping gangs, is thoroughly aware of the fact that his new and effective scientific crime detection technique, his arsenal and his G-Men are not sufficient alone to win over the criminals.

NEWSPAPERS ASSIST

In public addresses, in interviews and in a national campaign of education, Mr. Hoover has emphasized the urgent need of public understanding and co-operation, if we are to have thoroughly efficient law enforcement. In this outreach, he has enlisted the co-operation of a large proportion of the police departments of the country. His bureau has made great progress in unifying systems of crime recording, this being a highly important detail of the work.

For the first time it is possible for students of crime to work with dependable records and statistics. Mr. Hoover frankly has sought them by the newspapers of the country and places great reliance upon their continuing co-operation.

Courageous newspapers have done about the only effective blasting against these crime nurseries. Just now America is intent on saving and renovating its democracy. There would be no democracy without free newspapers. The encroachment of governments on individuals, observable all over the world, threatens our free press.

G. Edgar Hoover urges Americs to think straight as well as shoot straight. That's where a free press comes in. The newspapers can't do their job if they are hamstrung by the Government they try to serve.

Will Redfern Come Back?

By Winifred Black

So they are going down to South America to rescue Paul Redfern, the airman, are they?

Some of the best army flyers are to look for Redfern in Dutch Guiana. Redfern disappeared about eight years ago and there have been persistent rumors he was captured by savages and has been kept prisoner there since. Other stories are he is king of a savage tribe.

But honestly, if you were king of a tribe and sat on a carved throne in a jungle and hadn't a care in the world except to see that the leader of the tribe in the next jungle didn't come and live too close to you; if you didn't have a thing to do but eat, sleep, listen to the native drums and watch the dancing in the moonlight, would you want to come back to taxes and politics and to envy, jealousy and bitter disillusion of the thing that calls itself "civilization"?

Wouldn't you like to take off most of your clothes and put on a crown of white jungle flowers and sit in the shade the rest of your life—just for a change?

Poor Redfern! I do hope the army aviators will find him. But I wonder if he'll want to come back to "civilization" again.

If they do find him and bring him home, I wonder if some bright moonlight night he won't find himself an airplane and wing his way back to the jungle again, just for fun.